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thursday jan. 1, 2015 vol XXVI issue 1 • humboldt county, calif. FREE

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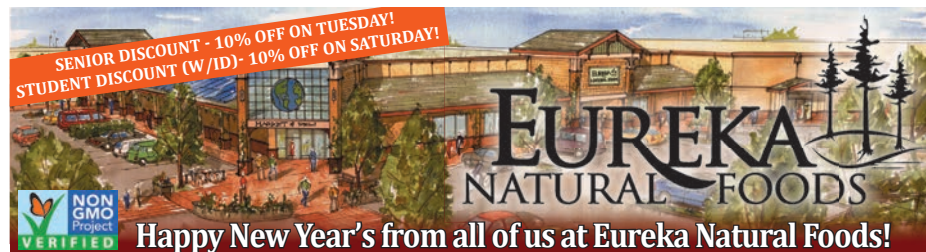


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Jan. 1, 2015
Volume XXVI No. 1

North Coast Journal Inc.
www.northcoastjournal.com

ISSN 1099-7571 © Copyright 2015

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FIRST AMENDMENT
COALITION

The North Coast Journal is a weekly newspaper serving Humboldt County. Circulation: 21,000 copies distributed FREE at more than 350 locations. Mail subscriptions: \$39 / 52 issues. Single back issues mailed / \$2.50. Entire contents of the North Coast Journal are copyrighted. No article may be reprinted without publisher's written permission. Printed on recycled paper with soy-based ink.

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Illustration by Joel Mielke

MAILBOX

Wise Up

Editor:

Regarding your cover blurb "Hunting for the smartest person in Humboldt" ("The H Factor, Dec. 25"): The better pursuit is for the wisest.

Socrates is apposite. "I am wiser than this man," he declared at his trial for treason in 399 B.C., "for neither of us appears to know anything great and good; but he fancies he knows something, when actually he knows nothing; whereas I, as I do not know anything, so I do not fancy that I do."

It is naively and perniciously American to seek the smartest instead of the wisest. Consider the hubris of "the best and the brightest" in Vietnam, Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria.

Paul Mann, McKinleyville

Burned Out, and Another Thing

Editor:

Enough with the marijuana already! Is this stuff as boring to write as it is to read week after week? Hasn't weed done enough damage to this county already without ruining what has always been an outstanding local publication?

Great column, Marci Burstiner ("Horror Movies," Dec. 25). I was having similar *Interview* thoughts, but you thought it further than I ever would have.

Smartest person? ("The H Factor," Dec. 25) That's easy — Jerry Martien. Wisdom, humility and grace are marks of real intelligence. Great smile — it says he doesn't simply know life — he gets it.

Alan Sanborn, Arcata

Weed Also Like to See a Change

Editor:

Several of us were commenting at our recent Raging Grannie gathering that we have noticed a drastic change in the *Journal* recently. The emphasis of most of the articles seems to be on marijuana. We sincerely miss the great investigative journalism which we have learned to expect from this newspaper. We are interested in everything that happens in our community. We appreciate the importance of our local paper for keeping us all informed, and hope you will return to covering a wider range of topics.

Sue Hilton, Kit Crosby-Williams, Jean Doran and Linda Shapeero, Humboldt County



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

How Divine

Editor:

I'd like to thank Jennifer Savage for her timely article on forgiveness ("Five Things to Know Before You Forgive Someone," Dec. 25). With a new year upon us, for most it is a time to reflect how we can make amends; a time to learn from our mistakes by becoming new and improved versions of our inadequate selves.

The article inspired me to revisit a clipping that I had cut and saved from a previous *Journal* entitled "John (Still) Says Forgive" (Dec. 14, 2012). Some of you may remember John Tutuska, whose forgiveness banner was boldly displayed over Ramone's storefront reminding us of this message. Mr. Tutuska chose a statement from *A Course in Miracles*, stating, "that means that when an old grievance is forgiven it becomes a sacred experience enlightening the time and space around it."

There are moments in individuals' lives when there are casualties from people's actions. Actions that are not necessarily done in malice but because change is necessary. As a product of divorce I remember the anger and hatred I had for my father (a loving and kind man) for leaving my mother. Years later I was able to see this was a healthy choice for my dad. He spoke of the great painful burden he carried all those years from hurting me in that process. I am thankful I had the opportunity to let my dad know I forgave him.

Jennifer is right, bitterness is unhealthy. Obviously there are different degrees of actions requiring different levels of forgive-

ness. Some of these take time to resolve. (Some so despicable, forgiveness is not an option.) Yet, if possible why not begin your new year on a sweet note by having that "sacred moment enlightening the time and space around it." Because John (still) says forgive.

Mairead Dodd, Eureka

Consciousness Fix

Editor:

Barry Evan's consciousness "Field Notes" (Dec. 18) was yet another great column; keep them coming. His explora-

The Day After

Empty glasses rinsed
(Tiny headache)
Black coffee
(Stuffy nose)
Platters drying
(in the dish rack)
Chairs askew
Living room still clean (cleaner than usual)
(from pre-party assault)
High heels
(under the couch)
Green apples
uneaten
in a purple glass bowl

— Stephanie Silvia

tion into the Hard Problem and Easy Problem of consciousness was fresh and very well illustrated. I appreciate the recommendation of Michael Graziano's book and look forward to reading it. In my own journey in this realm I have found *Thinking, Fast and Slow* by Daniel Kahneman, to be very helpful in my understanding of the software that is operating between my ears. Maybe I am becoming a consciousness junkie, too. Is the brain that is curious about itself a model of consciousness? I think so, but that may be me just thinking so.

Clay Johnson, Trinidad

Take Your Napa and Shove It

Editor:

I read "The Revolution Starts Here" (Dec. 11) with horror. What planet does California Cannabis Voice Humboldt live on? Their dream of turning Humboldt County into another Napa is chilling. Their ignorance or disregard for biological reality is inexcusable.

Comment(s) of the Week

"Am I reading this correctly? Is HSU the friendliest public university on the list?"

— "Man OrMouse" on Humboldt's listing among the "friendliest" American universities.

"Yes, I think you are correct, Man Ormouse! And it is the second friendliest non-religious university (after Rice)!"

— "Vagrant," in response.

Much of the rest of the world has been "developed" in just the way CCVH wants to enshrine in their ordinance. Complex ecosystems have been under assault for 10,000 years. Habitat fragmentation is a serious concern. You don't have to wipe out an entire habitat to wipe out a species. Simply eliminating a favored site or necessary conditions can do that.

Small pockets of intact habitat cannot support a rich diversity of species over

the long term. Large animals, especially large carnivores, need more space to roam than our largest parks provide. Without top predators, ecosystems lose precious biological diversity. The kind of agricultural landscapes found in places like Napa never support the number of species that intact forests support. The quality of the land that lies between our parks and preserves really matters. The size and number of grows in Humboldt County really matters. In Humboldt County we still have the opportunity to find a better way to live. A way that promotes biological diversity, rather than diminishing it.

Amy Gustin, Etnahurst

Write a letter!

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Winner Winner, Chicken Dinner!

All hail Camp Tsunami, Eureka's 'final' homeless solution

When the Eureka City Council unveiled a proposed Final Solution to the Homeless Problem at its Dec. 16 meeting, too many people showed up. Council Chambers had only enough room to accommodate around 200. Attempting to solve the problem, the mayor announced that down the hall there was a different, separate room where the extra attendees would have to go.

The different, separate room, known as Room 207, had its drawbacks — it was smaller and a ways distant from the meeting itself. Instead of watching the City Council do its business in person in council chambers, all of the “extra people” would have to make do with a single TV screen.

It was perhaps fitting that once city staff proceeded to discuss various proposals for extermina... — er, *accommodating* — Eureka's homeless population, the favored ‘solution’ involved herding them into a makeshift tent city on the Bayshore Mall's dodgy north parking lot.

Well, something had to be done. Whipping the council into a froth of Home-No-Phobia was Police Chief Andy “Ugg Boots” Mills, who recited the usual script of scary labels: They're mentally ill. They drink booze. They have dogs and criminal histories and *gaspl* shopping carts!

(Subliminal message: Residents who live in fixed-address houses aren't really a problem because they own lots of neat stuff, have to pay the cable bill and thus are more easily coerced by the Police State.)

Next up and wielding a PowerPoint slideshow to seductive effect, a planning department guy showed the council how it could cram 250 tents into Bayshore's abandoned northern lot, accommodating a population of around 300. Under this tantalizing proposal, the city would herd homeless dudes off the waterfront and out of the greenbelts, gulches and various backyards, and into an organized space.

Ah, but there's a catch.

As explained in a city-commissioned report prepared by Focus Strategies, it is the singular objective of the city to “reduce the number of homeless people in the community.”

As any 10-year-old will tell you, logically, the number of homeless Eurekans can be “reduced” in one of two ways: One way being to provide them with actual housing, in which case one's “homeless” status vanishes.

The other way involves ... well, basically, turning them into fishbait.

Welcome to Camp Tsunami! Pitch your tent, park the shopping cart and stick around a while (read: until the next shaker). Then, adios.

Instantly clear to anyone who's ever driven down Broadway with its dozens of signs declaring certain death in all points west in the event of an offshore temblor, Camp Tsunami is now the World's Deadliest Parking Lot Homeless Camp.

Emphasizing the importance of “site control,” the planning guy stressed to the council the importance of Camp Tsunami's gates and fence.

Hey, if Mother Nature's next 7.2 is gonna get the job done, you gotta have a sturdy fence in place!

The poet Robert Frost once wrote, “Good fences make good neighbors.”

In the case of Camp Tsunami, “Good fences make good shark bait.”

You Actually...

Can eat a pretty balanced and fulfilling diet consisting of nothing but Costco samples.

Or, if plated sit-down meals are more your style, we hear the Rescue Mission's fried chicken dinners are awesome.

Both are free.

HSU: Humboldt Segregated University

You ever get nostalgic for the 1950s? Do you ever yearn for a time when such

pesky issues as “gender equality” and “diversity” remained firmly, angrily — indeed, hatefully — stuffed in the closet?

Do you ever wish you could travel back in time — to experience a world before everything was LGBTQ-this, and gender-studies-that?

Thankfully, such a place still exists. To get a glimpse of the world in all of the gender-bigoted glory of yesteryear, one need look no further than the campus of Arcata's own Humboldt *Segregated* University.

Oh sure, gender-neutral access to bathrooms and locker rooms may be a protected legal right in California's K-12 school system, where any dude can express gender equality by waltzing into the girls' bathroom, or by lurking furtively around the showers of the cheerleaders' locker room.

But staying true to its white-bread, Eisenhower time-warp, HSU's on-campus student housing is still segregated according to outmoded sexual “norms,” its housing website helpfully informing visitors that this housing wing over here is for Jane, while that one over there is for Dick, and bathrooms “are not co-ed,” just like in the awesome, pre-Stonewall good old days.

In other words, we don't care how YOU choose to identify yourself. You wanna live on-campus at HSU? Well then you're gonna have to pull down your Levi's.

Gee, doesn't it just make you and your buddies Biff and Franky want to jump in the jalopy and cruise over to the malt shop so you can sexually harass girls dressed in poodle skirts?

As this column goes to press, we're working to confirm whether HSU faculty and staff are still pecking away on manual typewriters and dialing rotary telephones.

But what we can tell you for now is that although HSU makes a couple of token gestures to the 21st century — two WHOLE bathrooms and one ENTIRE locker room having been designated gender-neutral — the rest of the campus remains securely ensconced within the confines of repressive, phobic, Happy

Days-era tyranny.

Never mind the warnings from HSU's own Eric Rofes Queer Resource Center, which designates gender-specific bathrooms as dens of harassment and violence against those who aren't gender normative.

When it comes right down to it, gender equality in public education pretty much terminates your senior year of high school.

Separate but equal, anyone? Well then, welcome to Humboldt Segregated University. Leave your gender-equality at the campus border, thanks.

Nazi Pawn Shop

Someone needs to pitch a new reality show to the History Channel. Alternating almost exclusively, as it does, between shows about quirky pawn shops, World War II documentaries and the exploits of various species of junk merchant, the channel is missing out on a big opportunity.

And it happens to be right in our backyard.

They could pull off a low-culture trifecta by launching a show called *Nazi Pawn Shop*. Internet auction site eBay forbids sales of Nazi memorabilia, positing that profiting off a stormtrooper's combat-tested bayonet might be, oh, a tad insensitive.

But if what you're after is that special Luftwaffe ribbon or SS infantry Iron Cross, a certain Eureka pawn shop has got you covered.

Pawn Stars, eat your heart out.

Curiously, the swastika-laden fare on offer at Eureka's Mein Kampf-approved junk shop haven't raised any red flags at the Eureka Police Department. By law, EPD receives daily inventory of all items traded by every pawn shop within city limits.

But let's not let something so silly get in the way of ratings gold.

— Ryan Hurley

Ryan Hurley is a Eureka-based attorney. Follow him if you dare: @BuhneTribune.

Humboldt's Fortune

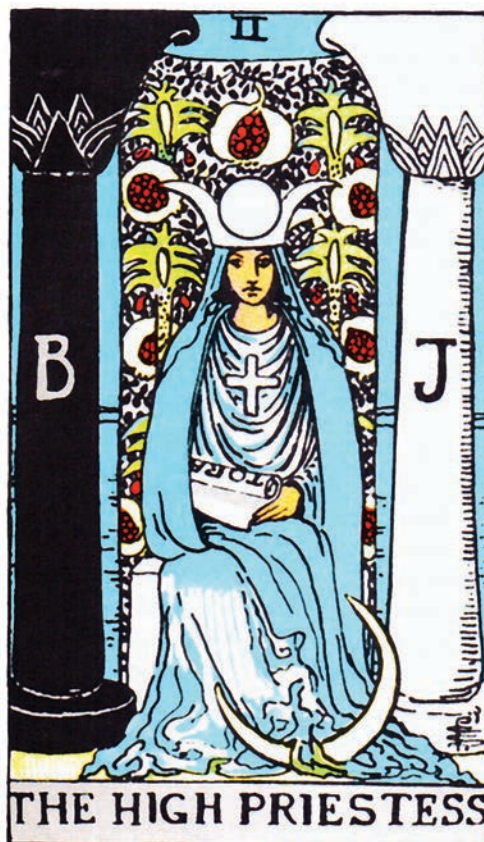
What's in the cards for the county

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

At the start of a new year, there's no shortage of politicians and barstool pundits making bets and predictions about what's coming down the pipe for Humboldt County, but it's not like any of them are psychic. So why not check in with folks who peek into the future for a living?

Over the phone, Teresa von Braun says she's been a spiritual consultant in Humboldt for 37 years. She'll do her annual channeling for the coming year on Jan. 22, but she put herself into a trance, channeled her long-time spirit guide Adam and recorded her findings to give the *Journal* a preview. Numerologically speaking, she says, 2015 is an 8. Don't whistle, it ain't like that. Von Braun says it's all about balance. According to her, we're due for some evening out (albeit bumpy) between the 1 percent and the poor, "technological advances and moral values, arrogance and humility, tolerance and intolerance." Local politics will keep it conservative, she predicts, but "the local populace will continue to have more effect on policy especially around development."



Need specifics? She also sees stricter gun laws on the horizon (so either rejoice in the coming restrictions or snap up those heaters while you can) and less violent crime, nationally and locally. Worried about your health and your mortgage? Von Braun says we can expect more "professional healers" of all stripes in Humboldt — and good thing, too, as environmental toxins, autoimmune diseases and addictions are going to be headlines. The housing market is looking better, she says. And while she still expects to see some empty storefronts, it's "a good year for the ambitious, self-reliant entrepreneur," especially in tech, tourism and shipping out local products (and not just marijuana, which will remain "fairly stable" and move further into the medical market). Plan your crowdfunding activities accordingly.

What else is in the cards? Profes-

sional tarot reader, teacher and counselor Carolyn Ayers granted an over-the-phone reading, which is not unusual for her (she does Skype, too). She rapped the deck a couple of times, focused on Humboldt's future and dealt. For the state of the county here and now, she pulled the three of cups, on which a trio of women dance and toast. She says it's a celebratory card that speaks to abundance, which might be about recent rains, as well as opportunity and fluidity. OK, the rain is a gimme. For the political future, we got the seven of wands, with a man holding a

staff against six more. This one, Ayers says, is about courage and stepping forward, and indicates "more authentic politics," an empowered voice of the people and new ways of thinking. She speculates that this might have something to do with Eureka's newly all-female council.

The local economy and financial year drew a high priestess and a four of wands, respectively. The priestess, a woman in robes between black and white pillars, could go either way — the future, Ayers says, depends on which past we choose to remember: Humboldt's riches and resources, or its crime and poverty. The four of wands, which resembles a wedding chuppah, is all about stability, she says, and "a good foundation to build on." How that bodes for the financial year, she didn't specify.

The two of pentacles came up for the

people of our county. Figures. It looks a lot like a guy in a funky hat juggling on the plaza. According to Ayers, this is a bit like the high priestess card, in that our year could go up or down, dark or light, but it means "great change for the people." On her website, Ayers notes that the future is "always in flux" and that her readings are meant to help clients manifest their own "best future." So what can we do? That's in the next three cards: the knight of cups, which she interprets as a willingness to "open our hearts to the downtrodden, to those who we may feel have more than we do — the risk of opening your heart to your neighbor"; the six of cups, which points to gratitude and pleasure — counting our blessings and enjoying them so the good vibes radiate; and the ace of swords, which is about getting through to the truth.

Ready for the bad news? Well, sort of. For our greatest challenge, we drew the tower — you know, the one with the lightning strike and the people plummeting to the ground. "That's an earthquake card," Ayers says with a hoot. "I'm gonna divine a little here and say we may have a big one this year." Though it could also mean a metaphorical shake-up, which might just turn out for the best. "I love it," she says, "I sound like a real tarot reader here!" And our greatest joy is the eight of swords, in which a bound and blindfolded woman looks none too joyful. Ayers says it's all how you look at it. There could, she says, be "joy in our ability to transcend our mental chatter" in adversity. As with the tower and its calamities, "you can either freak out or transcend."

The final word goes to Zoltar, the roguish fellow in the box parked outside Eureka Books. The yellow ticket tells of the return of a loved one changing our lives, loyal military buddies, patience rewarded and the end of despair. Calm and "good sense will see you through all emergencies." We'll take it. ●

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A Home With Help

This January, Pacific Builders will begin construction on the 32-unit Arcata Bay Crossing, a residence for people who need special assistance and, in many cases, face homelessness. The \$4.5 to \$5.7 million "green," solar-arrayed project — to be funded by grants and loans — is a joint project of Housing Humboldt, Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation, Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services and Arcata House Partnership.

A news release from the group says 15 of the units will be for people with mental illness who are at risk of becoming homeless, and these folks will have access to on-site supportive services provided by the Department of Health and Human Services. Four other units will be reserved for people who are chronically homeless, and they'll have help from the Arcata House Partnership. Twelve remaining units will house people who make less than 60 percent of the area median income. A resident manager will live in the last unit. Twenty-five of the units will be single-room occupancy and six will be double occupancy. And there'll be a laundry room, community room and kitchen and a meeting room.

— Heidi Walters

FRIVOLITY

Friendlyish

Those nice people up at Humboldt State University are giddy over being voted the 12th friendliest college in the whole dang nation (in a survey by Niche.com). 'Course, they've got nothing on

those Cougars in Provo (the No. 1 friendliest) nor Cougar brethren in Rexburg, and apparently no Lumberjack could hope to out-smile a good many others. But it's in the Top 20! HSU's report on the piece notes that the university's "small class sizes, nurturing faculty and welcoming atmosphere" help account for the honor.

Here's the Top 20 ranking, according to Niche.com:

- #1 Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah)
- #2 Brigham Young University – Idaho (Rexburg, Idaho)
- #3 Biola University (La Mirada, Calif.)
- #4 Whitworth University (Spokane, Wash.)
- #5 Franciscan University of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio)
- #6 Oral Roberts University (Tulsa, Okla.)
- #7 Rice University (Houston, Texas)
- #8 Taylor University (Upland, Ind.)
- #9 California Baptist University (Riverside, Calif.)
- #10 Liberty University (Lynchburg, Va.)
- #11 Azusa Pacific University (Azusa, Calif.)
- #12 Humboldt State University (Arcata, Calif.)
- #13 Olivet Nazarene University (Bourbonnais, Ill.)
- #14 Harding University (Searcy, Ark.)
- #15 University of Dayton (Dayton, Ohio)
- #16 University of California, Davis (Davis, Calif.)
- #17 California Lutheran University (Thousand Oaks, Calif.)
- #18 Texas A&M University (College Station, Texas)
- #19 Grove City College (Grove City, Pa.)
- #20 Oberlin College (Oberlin, Ohio)

— Heidi Walters

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newsletters

The Year in Weed

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

A year into legal, recreational (or as advocates would have us say, “adult use”) pot sales in Colorado — and six months into Washington sales — the sky still hasn’t fallen. That’s a relatively short period of time on which to base any long-term predictions, but here’s one that’s nearly certain: Legalization will continue to spread. The smooth (but not without hiccups, unfulfilled expectations and uncertainties) rollout of legal weed means a cascade of states will follow. Alaska, Oregon and Washington, D.C. legalized pot in 2014 (looks like Congress will kill the capitol’s buzz, though).

California is almost certain to jump on the weedwagon in 2016. What will that look like?

With legalization comes legitimacy. With legitimacy comes commercialization. With commercialization comes capitalism at its grisliest.

Take a stroll around the product booths at any marijuana festival these days and you’ll see glossy fliers, ingenious devices, scientific literature and high-end boutique seeds, buds and ganja snacks. People eager to improve cultivation, quality and the legal landscape are eager to come out from the shadows, and activists are sailing the traditional channels — lobbyists, political action committees, legislature — to greater influence.

But with the suits come the sharks. A big concern among panelists at this year’s Emerald Cup was the “corporatization” of cannabis. The formerly smoky harvest festivals are, for the first time, being outdone by glitzy Vegas-style trade shows — with no actual cannabis in sight.

While *High Times* plods along, new, doctor-waiting-room-worthy pot magazines are appearing. Pot blog startups were joined in calls for legalization by the *New York Times*. Humboldt County’s “boughest trim scene” got a writeup in a McSweeney’s magazine and the downfall of a sports gambling ring with a distinctly Humboldt twist was published in *ESPN the Magazine*.

With big money poised to pounce on legal weed, worriers worry, patients could be forgotten. Yeah, Philip Morris may not be diversifying, but with big legalization,

big cannabis is gonna be a reality.

Activists on the North Coast have been watching legalization in other states closely, trying to learn from their mistakes while balancing the needs and realities of local communities. California Cannabis Voice has done a remarkable job garnering support from local growers, and the Humboldt chapter is pushing hard for county regulations it hopes will provide framework for statewide legalization — not without serious concerns from environmentalists and other stakeholders.

There’s no question things in California need to improve.

Here on the North Coast, many, many people have a vested interest in the future of pot. Many others are intrinsically connected, simply by virtue of working, shopping, reading and talking in this community. That’s a lot of stakeholders, and we all need to be in on the conversation.

Nearly 20 years of fragmented and hazy medical marijuana law in California has left an environment and market in a queasy state of unease. The DOJ relaxed its stance on marijuana on tribal lands and minimum sentencing for marijuana cases this year. But the year also saw the Yurok Tribe conduct a massive sweep of marijuana grows and a Humboldt County farmer sentenced to five years in federal prison for marijuana cultivation.

Stream-sucking grows put extra strain on North Coast watersheds during the worst drought in decades, and in response the state water board introduced a pilot program to begin enforcement activities on North Coast growers. Meanwhile, few sheriff’s office raids of marijuana grows turned up suspects. Even fewer led to criminal charges from the district attorney’s office.

2014 was the year of the ganjier. The year of ridiculous, *Sharper Image*-esque marijuana products. Of gold leaf-wrapped marijuana cigars. Of pot money finding its way into politics, and soon board rooms. Despite Guv Brown’s fears of becoming a pothead state, we’re well on our way to becoming the “cannabis basket” of the world, as one pot promoter put it.

So take a deep breath. Exhale slowly. Let’s do this right. Happy New Year. ●

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FATHER ERIC FREED. FILE PHOTO



LITTLE HAS CHANGED WITH HUMBOLDT COUNTY JAIL'S RELEASE POLICY. FILE PHOTO

The Top 10 Stories of 2014

The year began with a tragedy that fueled Humboldt County's ongoing debate about crime, drug abuse, mental health care and homelessness. (This week's cover image was drawn by Joel Mielke as a response to Father Eric Freed's New Year's Day killing.) A local music promoter began a long recovery from a devastating injury, an incident that prompted a fight promoter to adopt some safety measures. A Eureka councilman died, leaving behind a pointed message about fractured relations in city hall. The North Coast's only FDA-approved slaughterhouse received a series of rebukes from inspectors, causing concern among Humboldt's many small farmers. Two prominent members of the environmental world were sentenced for crimes; one, a birder, for embezzling hundreds of thousands federal dollars; and another, a Harbor District board member, for poaching.

The *Journal* selected this year's top news stories based on their immediate and lasting impacts — some positive, some negative. New Year's Day is a time for reflection and enterprise, so we hope this inspires you, reader, to make 2015 wonderful.

Father Killed

Early in the morning of New Year's Day, St. Bernard's Pastor Eric Freed, loved by the community and widely regarded as thoughtful, intellectual, worldly and kind, was killed in his home in the church rectory.

Freed had studied in Italy and Japan, translated a volume of Japanese haiku, taught religious courses at Humboldt State University and served the church in the Bay Area and locally, beginning at St. Bernard's in 2011.

Eureka was in shock. H Street was closed as mourners and reporters gathered in front of the church awaiting news of the investigation. Eureka's new chief of police said that someone had broken into the rectory, assaulted and killed Freed, then stolen his car and belongings.

The next day, police arrested Gary Lee Bullock. The Redway man had been arrested in Southern Humboldt on Dec. 31, transported to the Humboldt County jail and released after midnight when staff determined he was sober enough to care for himself. Police say he wandered to the church, where he was asked to leave at least once by security and another time by Eureka police. Bullock is accused of killing Freed and is awaiting trial on additional charges and special allegations of torture.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

Aftermath of a Crime

Father Freed's gruesome killing sparked more than mourning. The community's fears grew into outrage as people asked why Gary Lee Bullock, Freed's accused killer, was

allowed to leave the Humboldt County jail and wander the streets of downtown Eureka in the early morning hours. It led the *Journal* to seek more information about Bullock — and others accused of heinous crimes on the North Coast — and resulted in a courthouse policy change.

Freed's killing and the still-unsolved slaying of a released inmate months prior highlighted the problems associated with letting people out of jail during hours when there's little in the way of transportation, shelter or services.

Sheriff Mike Downey, whose office is in charge of the jail, defended the release policy to the *Journal*, saying it would be unconstitutional for the jail to hold people arrested for being publicly intoxicated past sobriety (despite policies in other California counties that prevent pre-dawn release). Eventually the sheriff, joined by other county public safety leaders, held a town hall meeting, where the public overwhelmingly (and angrily, at times) condemned the jail's practice.

In March, the jail tweaked its policy — people could now stay in jail 'til dawn, if they so pleased. By the time a grand jury report condemning the policy was released in August, 717 people had been released between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., and Downey reiterated that the jail would not cease its release practice. The grand jury also noted that the jail may be out of compliance with

state law that requires transportation for released inmates who were arrested far from the jail. The sheriff's office is coordinating with the Humboldt Transit Authority to provide bus vouchers or other options.

Meanwhile, the *Journal* pressed the courts for the alleged killer's pre-sentencing probation reports, documents prepared by probation investigators during previous criminal proceedings that showed his family, criminal and mental health histories as well as guidance for his incarceration and rehabilitation.

Initially refusing, the court eventually released Bullock's report, which showed a history of erratic behavior and drug use.



A CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE CRIMINOLOGIST PROCESSES THE SCENE OF THE SEPT. 17 OFFICER-INVOLVED SHOOTING THAT TOOK THE LIFE OF THOMAS "TOMMY" MCCLAIN IN EUREKA. FILE PHOTO



SIGNS OF DECAY AT THE SAMOA PULP MILL ARE SLOWLY DISAPPEARING.
FILE PHOTO



JEREMY LOCKETT WAS DRIVING SOUTH FROM RED BLUFF WHEN HE CAME ACROSS THE BUS CRASH THAT CLAIMED 10 LIVES AND TOOK THE ABOVE PHOTO. "IT WAS LIKE DRIVING BY THE SUN," LOCKETT SAID OF THE HEAT FROM THE EXPLOSIONS. "IT WAS HOT. IT WAS RAGING."
PHOTO BY JEREMY LOCKETT/J. LOCKETT PHOTOGRAPHY

When the court changed its policy to accommodate the *Journal's* request, it opened the door for past pre-sentencing reports on several people accused of recent high profile crimes: Bodhi Tree, William "Wild Bill" Nelson and Vincent Sanchez. Since then, Tree and Nelson have been convicted, and Sanchez reached a plea deal with the DA's office, while Bullock's trial is expected to begin soon. These probation reports — called the "single most important document in the criminal justice system" by one expert — offer a glimpse into defendants' histories and their paths through the criminal justice system.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

A Bloody Record

When history looks back on 2014, one grisly statistic will likely stand out: 16. That's the number of people who — as this issue went to press — had died violently last year at the hands of another within Humboldt's borders. That's 16 lives cut short, with impacts ripping across families and communities. It's also the most homicides in Humboldt County since at least 1985, when

the Humboldt County Coroner's Office began compiling that grim statistic. In fact, since 1986, the county has seen double-digit homicide totals just 11 times, with the previous high being 15 back in 1988.

There were 11 homicides documented in the county in 2013, a jump from the five recorded in each of 2011 and 2012. So what's the reason for the jump? It's hard to pinpoint, but Humboldt County Coroner Dave Parris pointed out that, looking over the county's historic data, the total seems to spike and fall every couple of years. "Why? I don't know," he said, adding that there are a host of potential reasons. But Parris said, if you look through case files, some trends will emerge: Domestic violence, the marijuana industry and lifestyles and behaviors saturated in risk.

Another startling trend jumps out: Of the 16 people killed in Humboldt in 2014, six were under 25 years, including a 14-year-old stabbed to death in Eureka and a 17-year-old shot by a California Highway Patrol officer near Willow Creek.

The Dec. 18 shooting in Willow Creek

— which came after the teenager allegedly attacked the officer with a machete — was the second officer-involved fatality in Humboldt this year. On Sept. 17 a Eureka police officer shot and killed 22-year-old Thomas "Tommy" McClain in the front yard of his Allard Avenue home. McClain, who reportedly had a hearing disability and had been out celebrating a relative's birthday, had a real-looking BB gun in his waistband, according to police. McClain was shot after reaching for the weapon, which turned out to be unloaded, police said. Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills said he felt the shooting was justified and, following a multi-agency investigation into the shooting, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office announced that the evidence did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that any of the officers involved had committed a crime.

After the county set its previous high homicide mark in 1988, it recorded just four killings the following year. Here's hoping, Humboldt.

— Thadeus Greenson
continued on page 13 ►

IN FEBRUARY, CHERYL SEIDNER LED A FINAL VIGIL ON WOODLEY ISLAND FOR WIYOT ANCESTORS SLAIN IN 1860. IN MARCH, THE TRIBE RESUMED ITS WORLD RENEWAL CEREMONY, THE FIRST SINCE THE MASSACRE.
FILE PHOTO



Home & Garden continued on next page ►

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ON THE COVER



MAGGIE FLEMING (LEFT) AND LISA ROSSBACHER WERE JUST TWO WOMEN TO MAKE HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORY IN 2014, WITH FLEMING ELECTED AS THE COUNTY'S FIRST FEMALE DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND ROSSBACHER BECOMING THE FIRST WOMAN TO TAKE OVER AS PRESIDENT OF HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY. FILE PHOTOS



Top 10 Stories of 2014

continued from page 11

Renewing the World

In March, a critical, long-broken piece of the Wiyot world was restored. After a 154-year pause — a terrible pause in which Wiyot people and Wiyot land suffered near-extinction and severe abuse — the tribe resumed holding its World Renewal ceremony, at Tuluwat, site of a former village and ceremonial grounds on Indian Island. The last time the tribe had held its World Renewal ceremony, which had been an annual event, was in 1860 — in the midst of which white settlers crept silently upon celebrants and murdered most of them in their sleep. Other Wiyot in other villages also were killed. The tribe survived and eventually began rebuilding some of its shattered traditions that had been lost along with so many of its people — in many cases having to reimagine songs and dances with help from other local tribes with similar traditions. It also began regaining, and cleaning up, some of its land, most of which had been converted to industrial uses. In February, the tribe held its final vigil on Woodley Island, a ceremony that was started in 1992 to mourn and remember the people killed in 1860. And then, a month later, the tribe once again danced and sang at Tuluwat, renewing the world.

— Heidi Walters

Pulp Purge

The Samoa Pulp Mill gasped its last breath in 2010 and sat untouched for four years while millions of gallons of caustic pulping liquors, the chemicals used to process wood into pulp, sat in increasingly feeble tanks, threatening the bay's health and the people and industries that rely on it.

When the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District took ownership of the mill site in 2013, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took an interest and quickly realized the gravity of

the situation. By the time spring rains were falling, many of the liquor tanks were nearly overflowing. A multi-agency effort sent 200 truckloads of liquors north, beginning in March, to a facility where the chemicals were to be refined and used by a Washington pulp mill. The shipments ended in September.

Cleanup isn't done — there are gobs of solid waste to get rid of, and the harbor district is in negotiations to sell the massive boiler to a company in the Philippines. The Harbor District is luring businesses with offices, warehouses and a revamped dock, and expects a full revitalization of the mill site in coming years.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

Spring Sorrow

Tragedy struck Humboldt State University in April when, for reasons still unknown, a FedEx truck crossed over the center divide of Interstate 5 north of Sacramento and barreled into a charter bus.

While the crash occurred hundreds of miles away from HSU's Arcata campus, the impacts were immediate and deep. The charter bus was one of two carrying Southern California high school students to HSU's Spring Preview event. Many of the students on board were the first members of their families to be attending a university, and many had already agreed to attend Humboldt.

A total of 10 people died in the fiery crash: both drivers, five prospective students and three adult chaperones, including HSU alumni Michael Myvett and Mattison Haywood, as well as school staffer Arthur Arzola, who'd personally recruited many of the students on board.

With the nation watching, HSU adminis-

The Good News

Yes, there was some good news in our Top 10. And here's more happiness that didn't make the cut.

The Jefferson School Project began building steam this year, with dozens of organizations flocking to the long unused former school in East Eureka. And, in the under-repairs space, the Discovery Museum found a temporary home.

The McKay Tract became Humboldt County's first community-owned forest. There's much to be done before the public can (legally) tromp the grounds, but residents are well on their way to a new network of cityside redwood-forested trails.

Environmental groups and activists reached an accord with the Humboldt Redwood Company over its timber harvest plans on an 8,000-acre **Mattole watershed** land; HRC has suspended three disputed plans, which gave the activist group Forest Defenders a winter treesitting reprieve.

After demonstrations in Sacramento by North Coast tribal members, **the Bureau of Reclamation** flip-flopped and released additional water down the Trinity River to prevent a fish kill.

Oregon and California senators introduced legislation to **restore the Klamath River Basin**, including protections for irrigators and improved flows to repair wetlands.

Local boy **Merv George** became the first Humboldt County native to run Six Rivers National Forest, and the first Native American to supervise any of the national forests in the Pacific Southwest Region.

Humboldt's most famous couple, Sumo and Stella Luna, gave birth to furry twins in August. The **baby red pandas** are yet to be named (look for a public naming contest soon), and followed Móhú, who was born in 2013 and headed to Des Moines, Iowa, before the twins were born. The twins, the zoo says, will stay.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION

trators and staffers pushed aside their grief and led the disaster response, working to figure out exactly who was on the bus, as well as the condition and whereabouts of each of the 50 or so students who were scattered throughout six Sacramento area hospitals. The school set up a call center that kept families informed and connected.

Months later, retiring HSU President Rollin Richmond would tear up when talking about the crash. "This is the worst tragedy I've experienced in my career in higher education of 44 years," he said.

— Thadeus Greenson

Year of the Woman

Big chunks of Humboldt County's glass ceiling came crashing down in 2014.

First, the California State University Board of Trustees announced in March that it was tapping geologist Lisa Rossbacher



OBAMACARE BROUGHT MANY CHANGES TO THE NORTH COAST. SOME WERE BAD, BUT OTHERS WERE GOOD, LIKE BARRING CARRIERS FROM DENYING COVERAGE TO JUDE EHRLICH, PICTURED ABOVE, BECAUSE HIS DEAFNESS CLASSIFIED AS A PRE-EXISTING CONDITION. FILE PHOTO

to become Humboldt State University's president, making her the first woman to fill the role in the school's 100-year history. Not to be outdone by those progressive trustees, the Humboldt County electorate in June took a historic step by electing its first female District Attorney, Mag-

gie Fleming, who will take office this week. With the widespread support of local law enforcement unions and officials, as well as large swaths of the Humboldt Bar Association, Fleming cruised to victory, taking more than 60 percent of the vote despite facing three challengers.

Finally, in November, Eureka

scrawled their own note in the gender equality section of local history books, electing challengers Natalie Arroyo and Kim Bergel to the city council. Not only did the election shift the balance of power on the council, it also left the city under the governance of five women for the first time in its more than 150-year history. (In Eureka, the mayor is not technically a member of the city council.)

Whether history will look back on 2014 as a big step in furthering gender equality in Humboldt remains to be seen. But what is clear is that these women in positions of power have some outsized expectations and hopes to live up to, as HSU continues to be an institution in transition, the district attorney's office founders, understaffed and underfunded, and Eureka faces a whole host of entrenched challenges.

— Thadeus Greenson

Health Potpourri

Confusion, chaos, hope, relief — it was a momentous and complex year for health care here in Humboldt. The refrain "our doctors are leaving" persisted. And yet more people went looking for health care follow-

continued on next page ►



THE "OUCH" VOTES PREVAILED, STRIKING DOWN A EUREKA MINIMUM WAGE HIKE INITIATIVE ON THE NOVEMBER HIGH-STAKES BALLOT. FILE PHOTO



LARGE-SCALE OUTDOOR MARIJUANA GROWS WERE AGAIN A HUGE ISSUE IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY IN 2014, WITH THE DROUGHT THRUSTING ILLEGAL WATER DIVERSIONS INTO THE SPOTLIGHT. FILE PHOTO

ing the launch in late 2013 of Obamacare, which requires everyone to get insurance. No longer could patients with pre-existing conditions be refused insurance, and some folks started dealing with long-deferred problems. And, with eligibility for Medicaid (Medi-Cal) expanded, the number of Humboldt Medi-Cal cases surged. Others, however, discovered that their Covered California insurance wasn't accepted by many local docs because the two main insurers, Blue Shield and Anthem Blue Cross, offered providers pitifully small reimbursements compared with traditional insurance.

So the strain on a reduced medical provider workforce increased, and not everyone was getting access. But local providers strove for new ways to improve patient care. A group of local cancer docs swung into action with a group of their counterparts at Stanford as part of a new collaboration to bring the best cancer care to Humboldt. In another collaboration, local medical, social and other care providers worked together to better coordinate, and focus, the care of folks who use the emergency room excessively, thereby helping the patients and reducing emergency room costs. And, in another initiative, local palliative care doc Michael Fratkin launched a successful

crowdfunding effort to finance the building of Resolution Care, a new palliative care center he hopes will improve, expand and personalize care for the dying here on the North Coast.

— Heidi Walters

A High-Stakes Ballot

A passel of taxes, a big wage raise in Eureka and a ban on the growing of genetically modified organisms in the county — local voters faced a particularly feisty ballot this year. With the word "broke" thumping a scary backbeat, Eureka, Blue Lake, Rio Dell and Humboldt County voters sang "yay" to new (or renewed) taxes, while Fortuna hollered "heck, no." Meanwhile, in Eureka, voters rejected the Fair Wage Act, which proposed raising the minimum wage from \$9 an hour to \$12 an hour and would have affected some of the city's largest employers. Meanwhile, similar wage-hiking initiatives throughout the country passed easily, making Eureka the outlier. The defeat left proponents, the Fair Wage Folks, fired up: possibly to seek some wage-raise action from the new city council, and maybe to vie for a countywide minimum wage increase. The proposed countywide ban on GMOs, meanwhile, passed. Now the ag commis-

sioner has the unenviable job of devising a plan to deal with future complaints about suspected GMO corn farms (cuz that's what we're likely talking about). As for you folks growing GMOs at the time the ban passed ... you've got a year to rip 'em out.

— Heidi Walters

Dry Pot

Ah, Humboldt, land of torrential downpours and gushing rivers. Right? Well, in 2014, not so much. The 2013-2014 water year (which runs July 1 through June 30) was one of the driest ever recorded in Humboldt, with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Woodley Island station recording just 21.11 inches of rainfall, or 52 percent of the 30-year average. That makes it the third-driest on record.

Folks eyeing Humboldt's watersheds found more to be concerned about: an explosion of unpermitted water diversions from Humboldt's creeks, streams and rivers to irrigate large-scale marijuana grows. Those grow operations became larger and more pervasive in 2014, with officials estimating more than 5,000 large-scale outdoor operations dotted the county.

The combination of the drought and the water-sucking green rush left folks devoted

to the restoration of salmon habitats on the North Coast to watch helplessly as streams went dry and water levels dipped perilously low. But, due to Coho salmon's three-year lifecycle, the true impacts of the summer of 2014 won't be felt for some time, making it difficult to figure how much damage has been done. "That's the thing that keeps me up at night," said California Department of Fish and Wildlife environmental scientist Scott Bauer. "At what point do we reach that critical mass? At what point do we reach the point of no return?"

The evolving storyline is almost sure to reappear in these pages next year, as the Hoopa Valley Tribe is already warning its members to store water and prepare for unprecedented conditions next year, noting that Trinity Lake is only at 28 percent of capacity. This time last year, it was at 53 percent. Meanwhile, a political action committee, California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, is working on an initiative ordinance it hopes will regulate large-scale marijuana grows and nudge them toward compliance with water diversion laws, but which environmental groups fear will open the flood gates to even more thirsty grow operations.

— Thadeus Greenon



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A DECORATIVE WOODPILE IN THE GARDEN OF PAT WELLS ACTS AS HOST TO WILDLIFE.
PHOTO BY GENEVIEVE SCHMIDT

Shelter for Critters

By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

As the winter weather becomes cold and wet, many of us are retreating indoors with a good book, a hot cuppa and a crackling fire, but what about the birds, pollinators and other wildlife that visit our gardens? If you enjoy hosting a variety of living things in your garden, providing shelter is an important key that many gardeners forget to address. By making a few minor adjustments to our gardening style, we can provide safe spots for wildlife during the most challenging time of year for them. Here's how.

Space trees and large shrubs closely

I offer this tip cautiously, because overplanting can ruin the form of trees and shrubs over time. However, the fact remains that a solitary tree in the landscape is buffeted by wind and rain to the point where no bird in its right mind would choose to roost there. If you want to attract wildlife, instead of selecting individual focal points, provide an interwoven canopy of multiple trees, with larger shrubs in the foreground. This does a much better job of protecting any birds who may wish to take shelter there. Conifers, with their naturally congested branching structure, are a particularly good choice to shelter birds in winter.

Allow dead trees to stand

While this isn't a practical tip for smaller landscapes, if you have a larger property where a dead tree won't pose any danger to people or property, consider leaving it. In North America, 55 different bird species nest in the cavities of dead trees. Even living trees that are beginning to decompose can host nesting birds, lizards and snakes (remember that we don't have any poisonous snakes right here on the coast), and helpful garden insects like native bees, beetles and worms. If the tree is shaded, you may even find salamanders hiding among moist, decomposing logs around the base.

Provide some packed, bare dirt

Our native bees are solitary, nonaggressive pollinators who do more good for the garden and our world than you'd expect. In most cases they are so small that their stinger couldn't hurt us even if they tried, so there is absolutely no excuse not to invite these beautiful, shiny-bodied creatures into your garden. Many of them have a simple need that is being ignored: an open area of packed, bare dirt. Some of our bees create tiny holes in the ground where they take shelter by themselves, and they prefer uncultivated soil that does not have any mulch. That said, it's perfectly all right to scatter a few

California poppy seeds on the ground, as the bees will be delighted to find food nearby.

Put up a bee box

Other types of native bee overwinter in tiny holes or tubes such as those found in hollow stems around the landscape, and they are fabulous pollinators for people with fruit trees, because they emerge at about the same time your early fruit trees are blooming. If you want to attract them, you can start by planting our native checkers, a wildflower with hollow stems of the perfect size, and you can put up a bee box.

You can DIY an inexpensive bee box by drilling a variety of holes (5/16 of an inch works best) in a block of untreated wood, and build a roof over it so the holes don't get soggy in winter. Alternately, there are beautifully designed boxes available at the nursery. For success, place the bee house on the south side of buildings, fence posts or trees, and don't move them after they are in place until at least November. If you see the holes covered up with a splotch of mud, you'll know you are hosting these peaceful little pollinators.

Create a brush pile

A wide variety of songbirds love to peck, scratch and hide among open brush piles. The key to success here is to pile up crisscrossing limbs of varying sizes so that there are plenty of open holes and areas to take cover. If you want to also attract salamanders, pack some fallen leaves around one side of the pile to create a moist, decomposing home for them to huddle in.

While many people think of brush piles as unattractive, they can be built in an orderly way with roughly textured limbs, colored stems, and conifer boughs to create something more akin to an art installation than a trash heap. Also keep in mind that if you create a small brush pile in fall near a window so you can watch the movements of songbirds, you can move that pile in early spring to a less visible location as long as you are careful not to hurt any salamanders which may be hiding in the rotted leaves. However, huge, long-established brush piles should not be moved in spring, as this is nesting time.

A rock pile for reptiles

Though reptiles are an unpopular sell to most people, our nonpoisonous snakes and lizards are an excellent addition to the garden, and they eat many garden pests such as snails. By creating a small rock pile using loose stones of varying sizes, you can provide them with a place to escape from nasty weather and predators, and a spot to sun themselves in summer. If you want to create a larger rock pile, you can

use broken parts or chunks of concrete as the base, as long as there are enough open spaces to hide. Then, use more attractive rocks in the more visible areas so the rock pile becomes a thoughtfully designed part of your landscape. Alternately, consider a woodpile, which due to the added moisture may attract amphibians like frogs and salamanders, small mammals, or the native insects which provide food for baby birds in spring.

Leave the leaf litter and don't be too tidy

Though I am a fan of a beautifully maintained garden, some artfully-managed disarray can go a long way toward helping wildlife. Try to adjust your eyes to the beauty found in the sculptural seed heads and brown or beige foliage of dormant perennials and ornamental grasses, and leave them in the landscape until the end of January to provide food and shelter to birds and native insects.

Leaf litter can be a double-edged sword, but is mostly beneficial. On the negative side it can provide a hiding place for snails and slugs, and can overwinter harmful diseases underneath susceptible plants like roses, fruit trees, rhododendrons and camellias. On the positive side, fallen leaves shelter salamanders, helpful garden spiders which keep plant pests in check, and the native insects which feed the baby birds in spring. To strike a balance in your landscape, consider not raking under most trees and shrubs, and just clean up in the foreground to give the landscape a cared-for look that is still beneficial to wildlife.

The January gardening to-do list:

- Don't prune frost-damaged plants until the weather warms up.
- Prune the old foliage off hellebores as bloom stalks emerge.
- Prune hybrid tea, climbing and other roses.
- Prune dormant fruit trees including apples, pears, peaches, figs, cherries and plums.
- Cut back dormant grasses late in the month.
- Shop for bare root fruit trees now.
- Rake up fallen camellia leaves and petals to prevent petal blight.
- Prune red- and yellow-twigg dogwoods.
- Pile up some loose, rounded rocks ●

For a more detailed to-do list, visit www.northcoastjournal.com/GardenToDo.

Genevieve Schmidt is a landscape designer and owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata.

Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.



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LEFT TO RIGHT: STOUT BY THE SLICE INSTEAD OF THE PINT. DEHYDRATED? CHANNEL THE HARDY CACTUS. IN CASE YOU MISSED BREAKFAST. PHOTOS BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL

Hum Plate Roundup

Cures for what ails you

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

How was your New Year's Eve? Good? Too good? Here, this will make you feel better.

Behind the Eight-Ball

So this is not actually “the hair of the dog that bit you.” Which is disgusting if literal and really just about staying drunk if figurative. This is better. The Eight-Ball Stout Chocolate Cheesecake at Lost Coast Brewery (617 Fourth St., Eureka) is a hefty hunk of a thing (\$5.50). Slice of Humboldt Pie whips it up especially for the restaurant using the same Eight-Ball Stout you can order on tap or in its beef stew. Just like in a porter cake, the brew gives the chocolate a little bite, the way coffee does, but it's not bitter. It's dense, not fluffy, and flavorful, with a pale layer on top and deep chocolate below, all of which has the slight tang of cream cheese. The thick layer of moist graham cracker crust has a sweet-salty, buttery finish, and, like a glass of stout, the cheesecake might just do for a meal if your mother's not with you. The spritz of whipped cream and streaks of sauce on the plate are unnecessary. Order a slice at the bar and ask for the little tray one of the regular patrons engineered

so you can balance your plate on the railing. Who says beer kills brain cells?

Survival Meals

Can we stop referring to menudo's hangover healing powers as a folk remedy and just call it medicine? You can return to the land of the living via a tangy bowl of spicy tripe soup with a side of tortillas (\$5.99) at Carmela's (1701 Central Ave., McKinleyville and 1288 G St., Arcata), but not everybody can stomach the stomach.

Maybe, just as heart is said to embolden those who eat it, chowing down on the scrappy cactus plant can make a survivor out of you. Keep drinking water and order up the huarache with carne asada (\$10.50). The grilled oval pancake of masa is a comfort to those for whom a corn tortilla can never be thick or soft enough. Covered in layers of black beans, grilled beef, crumbly queso fresco, tart green salsa, pico de gallo, cilantro and nopales (that's the cactus), it might actually be that nutrient-rich meal that boring medical experts recommend for recovery. The nopales, with their tender pickled bite will keep your head off the table, at least for the duration of the meal.

Up with the Sunrise

There are some who swear by a greasy breakfast for a hangover. But what if it's already past the dreaded 11 a.m. cutoff by

the time you roll out? No worries — you can still catch the sunrise at Surfside Burger Shack (445 Fifth St., Eureka). The Sunrise burger, that is (\$7.95). Humboldt grass-fed with a fistful of bacon, pepper jack cheese and a fried egg. And maple syrup. The bacon is substantial (no skimpy single slice, this portion could fill a BLT) and the pepper-speckled egg is cooked but still

runny enough to basically act as a sauce — a rich boost to the grilled flavor of the meat. Get the syrup on the side and just try it on a bite. Really. It's like when your breakfast sausage rolls into a pool of syrup and you're sitting there at the table secretly happy inside, telling no one.

Another \$3 gets fries or rings or “frings,” the half and half option. A voice, a reasonable voice, is telling you not to do this. You didn't listen last night, so why start now? Besides, the fries are hand-cut (fresh, unfrozen potatoes!) with the skins on and the rings are dipped in homemade batter whipped up daily. All are fried to a caramel brown because this is not a delicate zucchini blossom — this is a plate of fries and rings piled like a collapsed mine on top of a burger that would give a cardiologist the sweats. Also the mind-expanding discovery of a fry (or a ring!) dipped in syrup — hot and cold, salty and sweet, crisp and sticky — is something you have to experience, especially if you are a person who sometimes “accidentally” drops a fry into your milkshake.

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ARTS ALIVE!

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1. **EUREKA INN** 518 Seventh St. Dance showcase in the lobby.
2. **HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL** at the *Morris Graves Museum of Art* 636 F St. **Performance Rotunda:** Music by Square Peg. **MGMA Atrium:** Aber Miller on piano and Brian Hennesy on stand-up bass. **William Thonson Gallery:** "Natural Inclinations: Marks and Mutations," Susan Belau, Timothea Campbell, Barbara Foster and Cherie Raciti, paintings and prints. **Anderson Gallery:** 20th annual Junque Arte Competition Exhibition. **Knight Gallery & Anderson Gallery:** Humboldt Arts Council annual member show. **Floyd Bettiga Gallery:** "The World is a Better Place," PTA Reflections from Lafayette Elementary School. **Youth Gallery:** Washington Elementary School, Mr. Cartwright's third grade class. **Homer Balabanis Gallery & Humboldt Artist Gallery:** Humboldt County artists.
3. **EUREKA THEATER** 612 F St. Music by Brian's Friend's Band.
5. **REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION** 603 F St. "Off the Wall," group exhibition and sale.
6. **MEGARA'S SALON** 521 Sixth St. Branden Williams, artwork.
7. **THE LOCAL** 517 F St. "Information Installations," Renee Calway, mixed media.
- 7a. **REDWOOD MUSIC MART** 571 F St. Music by Winsome Winds, flute duet.
9. **MIKKIMOVES' LIVING ROOM GALLERY** 805

- Seventh St. Artwork by Ginny Dexter, John Wesa, Annette Makino, Linda Parkinson, Rachel Schlueter, Stock Schlueter, Joyce Jonté, Marceau Verdiere and Linda Parkinson. Music by SqueezeBug. Beverage service by MikkiMoves HAF Fund.
10. **THE EMPIRE** 712 Fifth St. Ryan Spaulding, paintings.
 11. **EUREKA SPA AND SALON** 601 Fifth St. Complimentary hair chalking, braiding, stress fix ritual. Artist TBA.
 - 11b. **ROSE'S BILLIARDS** 535 Fifth St. Raffles and drawings. Music by Mark Hayes.
 12. **HUMBOLDT REPUBLIC** 535 Fourth St. Classic Humboldt Republic artwork on canvas.
 13. **SEWELL GALLERY FINE ART** 423 F St. "The Cartoon Show," Duane Flatmo, Frank Ceiciorka, Andrew Goff, Tim Clewell, Joel Mielke, Robert Filbey, Buzz Parker, Laura Cerzan, Gary Bloomfield, Terry Torgerson, John Pound, Butch Cornelius, Dave Orchard, Luke Thornton and Jackson Falon-Ward. Guest artist Daniel Foglesong, oil paintings. Music by Blue Lotus Jazz. Beverage service benefits Timber Heritage Society.
 - 13a. **BLACK LIGHTNING MOTORCYCLE CAFÉ** 404 F St. Artist and music TBA.
 15. **SEWALK GALLERY** at *Ellis Art and Engineering*, 401 Fifth St. Benjamin Spade, artwork.
 16. **AMIGAS BURRITOS** 317 Fifth St. Katherine Ziemer and Vince Cavataio, photography.



"A CONTEMPLATION ON EVOLUTION" FROM BRENT EVISTON'S GENRE- AND MIND-BENDING SHOW OF DRAWING, SCULPTURE AND ANIMATION AT PIANTE GALLERY. (53A)

17. **PRIMATE TATU** 139 Fifth St. "Old School Art," Michael Arneson.
18. **CHERI BLACKERBY GALLERY** and **THE STUDIO** 272 C St. "Animal House," Allen Cassidy and Deanna Huse, paintings, sculpture and mosaics.
- 18a. **C STREET STUDIOS & HALL GALLERY** 208 C St. Jay Brown, Roalie Thompson, Sara Lindsey and RK Schlueter.
- 18c. **SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO** 138 Second St. Tattoo related art, antiques and memorabilia.
- 18d. **MANTOVA'S TWO ST. MUSIC** 124 Second St. Music by Angel Guitar Orchestra.
- 18f. **THE BLACK FAUN GALLERY** 120 Second St. Ste. B Candystick Underground, paintings and installation.
19. **SWEET SEA STUDIO** 129 Second St. Photography
- 19a. **GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB** 139 Second St. Ron Thompson, oil paintings.
20. **BAR FLY PUB AND GRUB** 91 Commercial St. Kathleen Bryson's private collection.
21. **STEVE AND DAVE'S** First and C streets. Marni Schneider, photography.
22. **CHAPALA CAFE** 201 Second St. Kylan Luken, photography.
- 22a. **C.L. LEATHERS** 215 Second St. Royal Bavarian Brezen pretzels. Music by Joe Garceau.
- 22b. **GOOD RELATIONS** 223 Second St. "Narrative of Sexes," Rachel Budai, ceramics.
23. **HUMBOLDT HERBALS** 300 Second St. Jane Williams, paintings. Music by Leah Tamara.
24. **THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN** 325 Second St., Suite 102 Jesse and Jason Pearson, artwork.
- 24a. **BRENDA TUXFORD GALLERY** 325 Second St. "Know Thyself: Experiences of Identity," HSU Diversity Human Experience group show.
- 24c. **RUSTIC WEST TRADING CO.** 339 Second St. Katya Newman, wire art; Cara Rider, mosaics; Rafael Franco, carved jewelry; Glenda Noel, pottery; Tom Saucier, jewelry boxes.
- 25a. **CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 240 E St. Closing of the Golden Spike exhibit. "Logging Railroads of Humboldt and Mendocino Counties." Book signing with Katy Tahja.
26. **BELLA BASKETS** 371 E St. Humboldt Hot Sauce and Young Living Essential Oils.
- 26b. **SHIPWRECK** 430 Third St. Joseph Sandoval and Bob Doran, photography.
27. **CAFÉ NOONER** 409 Opera Alley. Music by John Myers and Jim Silva, acoustic guitar.
28. **RAMONE'S** 209 E St. Rosalie Thompson, portraits. Music by Tony Roach.

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30. **TRUCHAS GALLERY/LOS BAGELS** 403 Second St. Devin Fielding, paintings.
31. **NORTHCOAST KNITTERY** 407 Second St. Patty Demant, eco prints on clothing.
- 32a. **OLD TOWN ART GALLERY** 417 Second St. The Ink People Center for the Arts.
33. **CORNUCOPIA** 425 Snug Alley. 30th anniversary party.
34. **NEW AMERICAN FUND** 108 F St. Kirk Shelton, art work.
35. **BAYFRONT RESTAURANT** 1 F St. Plaza Richard Duning, paintings.
36. **LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM** 1 F St. Travis Hinshaw, modern art.
39. **THE LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. "The Art of Hats," vintage hats.
- 39b. **GEMINI VINTIQUES** 420 Second St. "The Barefoot Tarot Reader," Willa Grant.
40. **EUREKA BOOKS** 426 Second St. Book signing with Marvin Shepherd, author of *A Scottish Syndicate in the Redwoods*.
- 40a. **COCO CUVÉE** 434 Second St. (inside Riverbend Cellars). Rob Hampson, paintings.
41. **THE BROW BAR** 226 F St. Roman, live painting.
- 41a. **ALIROSE** 229 F St. Susan Strobe, floral paintings.
- 41b. **THE WINE SPOT** 234 F St. Susan Strobe, acrylic paintings.
44. **HUMBOLDT BAY COFFEE** 526 Opera Alley. Winn Wright, paintings. Music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers.
46. **FUNK SHUI** 213 F St. Ben McCauley, metal sculptures.
- 46a. **OLD TOWN COFFEE and CHOCOLATES** 211 F St. "Heart Rock Photography," Heather and Rowdy Rust. Music by The Jim Lahman Band.
47. **OLD TOWN ANTIQUE LIGHTING** Second and F streets. Hans Spek, oil paintings; Janet Frost, watercolor paintings.
48. **IF: INSPIRED INTERIORS** 514 Second St. Harp music by Sariah Bugnacki.
- 48b. **ST. VINCENT DE PAUL** 528 Second St. Phoenix Photo Booth.
50. **WOLF DAWG** 525 Second St. Reuben Mayes, paintings.
51. **PRAXIS FITNESS** 239 G St. Paige McClurg, mixed media.
53. **STUDIO 618** 618 Second St. (upstairs above Piante) Daniel Foglesong, oil paintings.
- 53a. **PIANTE** 620 Second St. Brent Noel Eviston, drawings and sculpture; collaborative animation by Brent and Steve Vander Meer.
54. **STUDIO 622** 622 Second St. Jennifer Mackey, textiles and watercolors.
55. **SMUG'S PIZZA** 626 Second St. Brandon Garland, drawings.
- 55a. **LOTUS STUDIO** 630 Second St. Students and local artists, pottery.
56. **STUDIO S** 717 Third St. Multiple artists.
57. **ADORNI CENTER** 1011 Waterfront St. Greg Beaumont, photography; Charlene Hanson, acrylic and watercolor; Phyllis Reynolds, photography. ●



"AUTUMN COMPANIONS,"
A MONOTYPE BY PATRICIA SENNOTT.



IMAGES COURTESY OF REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION.

JIMMIE NORD'S WOOD, PAINT, STRING
AND BEARINGS SCULPTURE, "CUCKOO
FOR REDWOOD."

Home Grown

Redwood Art Association goes *Off the Wall*

By Ken Weiderman

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

Art enthusiasts are a tough bunch. Despite endless holiday events, a new year and buckets of rain, we've still got to get our fix. Arts Alive in January can seem like a chore, but it doesn't have to be. Across from the Eureka Theater, one art house hums with excitement, color and mediums of every stripe. On the north side of the block, the Redwood Art Association is showcasing members' work for a two-week winter show highlighting the diversity of our North Coast art stable. Your resolution to get out and find new work can be achieved with one visit.

The Redwood Art Association is the oldest arts organization in Eureka. Founded in 1956 by artists and art enthusiasts, its goal is to strengthen our community's investment in the visual arts. Through educational, social, cultural and economic objectives, RAA has threaded itself into the fabric of our arts community. Have you traveled through the airport recently? Been to the small gallery on the second floor of the Humboldt County Library? Seen those sculptures at the foot of C Street in Eureka? RAA and its cadre of more than 300 artist members spread their wings wide to promote the diversity and artistic wealth Humboldt County is proud to hold.

Just a year and a half ago, RAA fulfilled a decades-long dream to find a permanent home. It purchased an elegant building and now shows art year-round, supporting members and non-members alike. "We've been around for about 56 years," says RAA president Roy Grieshaber. "For many of those years we've had what we've thought of as a nomadic life. We'd hold our spring show at the Morris Graves [Museum], and then we would look for a storefront to rent for a couple more shows."

Its new home is big on wall space and features a grand mezzanine that Grieshaber likens to a "Mississippi river boat." From above, visitors can circle round a bannister that looks down on the sculptures, paintings and patrons filling the ground floor. Smaller rooms on the second floor allow the group to feature individual artists or themes, and large, west-facing windows showcase select works to passers-by in the street. Located in the heart of Old Town's art district, the group could not have landed a more auspicious space.

Sandwiched between other fundraisers, in January RAA is holding its *Off the Wall* show featuring work by nearly 80 artists. This event challenges conventional art gallery practices by encouraging patrons to take their new purchases home right away instead of waiting a month or more for the show to end. In this case, glaring gaps on white walls are a good thing.

One work, titled "Cuckoo For Redwood," by Jimmie Nord, exemplifies the range of media housed within RAA's new space. Its materials list wood, paint, string and bearings. Jumping off the wall, this piece pays homage to the sturdy evergreen that defines our county. At the same time, it explores the conflicted lineage of redwood lumber and its architectural importance for human dwellings. A thick, angular chunk of ribbon-laced burlwood anchors Lincoln-log-like structures while spheres and cubes dangle listlessly below. The add-on lumber and pliable, dangling features replicate our tendency to alter the natural landscape at will, but that solid hunk at the core of the piece is a steady reminder of Earth's tenacious ability to overcome any obstacle, human or otherwise.

Patricia Sennott's monotype, "Autumn Companions #4," lends another viewpoint to our ephemeral vantage of North Coast color. Her leggy, extended composition features snow-white centered, tomato-red dahlias framed against sapphire blue, their proud emerald stems bearing the material beauty of these fall friends. When viewing this piece, it's difficult to remember that it's as individual as the subject it portrays. Sennott's monotypes produce only one print, yet they immortalize that fragile moment when life peaks and color flourishes. Her images suspend time, allowing each print to preserve beauty in a continually changing world.

Redwood Art Association's members produce jewelry, sculpture, painting, prints, ceramics and much more. As Grieshaber mentions, there's "something for everyone," and this month you can literally take it with you. Some artists are nationally known, others are making their mark locally. All of them, though, embody the creative spirit of our community. ●

RAA hosts its three-day *Rum & Rummage* fundraiser Jan. 16 to 18 with cocktails and fine art for sale.



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| BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way | Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free | Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band (funk, rock) 9pm Free | The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free | Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free | |
| CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville | Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free | Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free | | | |
| CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad | | 707 (funk, rock) 9pm Free | Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free | Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free | [T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free |
| CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville | | Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free | | | |
| FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook 839-0521 | | Friday Night Music (TBA) 7pm Free | | | |
| HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata | | Phish (live webcast) 4:30pm Free | Phish (live webcast) 4:30 pm Free | | |
| HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE | | | | | [W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5 |
| JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata | | | Asha Nan & Mystic Lion (reggae, world) 9pm \$5 | DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5 | [M] Tubaluba (funk, R&B) 9pm \$5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5 |
| LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad | | Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free | | Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free | [W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free |

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| venue | thur 1/1 | fri 1/2 | sat 1/3 | sun 1/4 | m-t-w 1/5-7 |
|---|---------------------------------|---|--|----------------------------------|---|
| LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata | Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free | | Blue Lotus Jazz 7pm Free | | [T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free |
| LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad | | | | Kelly Busse (vocals) 7pm Free | |
| LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake | | | The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free | Potluck (food) 6pm Free | [W] Cards Against Humanity 8pm Free |
| MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake | | No Covers (jazz) 6pm Free | The Overstimulators (jazzy blues) 6pm Free | | [W] Pints For Nonprofits: Samoa Drag Strip |
| NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G ST., ARCATA | | Open Mic 7pm Free | | | |
| OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad | | | | | [M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5 |
| REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222 | | | | | |
| SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata | Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA | DJ Music 10pm TBA | Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA | | |
| SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville | | | Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free | | [T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free |
| SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville | | | | Trivia Night 8pm Free | [M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free |
| SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK. | | | | | [M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free |
| TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata | | Hip-hop DJs (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free | DJ Music 10pm Free | | [W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free |

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GRID

EUREKA + SOUTH

◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

| venue | thur 1/1 | fri 1/2 | sat 1/3 | sun 1/4 | m-t-w 1/5-7 |
|--|---|--|---|---------|---|
| BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka | | Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free | | | [W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free |
| BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644 | Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free | Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free | Ballroom: Rumble at the River 8pm \$85-\$35 Thirsty Bear: Pressure Anya (DJs) 9pm Free | | |
| CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka | | The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free | The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free | | |
| EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093 | Throwback Thursdays w/ Pressure Anya DJs 8pm Free | Buddy Reed & th' Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free | | | [T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free |
| GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177 | | Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free | | | |
| OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600 | | | | | [W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free |
| PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017 | | Rudelson (reggae, dance hall) 10pm Free | JSun (Dj) 10pm Free | | [W] Pints, Pizza & Picture Show 5:30pm Free |
| RED LION HOTEL R.J. GRIN'S LOUNGE 445-0844 1929 Fourth St., Eureka | | | Karaoke w/Chris Clay 9pm Free, 21+ | | |
| THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778 | | | | | [T] Open Mic Night 7pm Free |
| THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244 | | | Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free | | [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free |



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PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTINE LARSEN

WHO: Jenny Scheinman (and others, performing the works of Kurt Weill)
WHEN: Friday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$20, \$18 members/students

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1.3 PRESSURE ANYA DJ Club Music
1.9 THE BACKSTREET BAND Classic Rock
1.10 NIGHTHAWK Pop/Rock/Dance Hits
1.16 TAXI Classic Rock
1.17 THE 707 BAND Rock/Hard Rock/Pop Rock
1.23 BLUE RHYTHM REVUE Blues
1.23 ULTIMATE ELVIS EXTRAVAGANZA Hotel Ballroom
1.24 VINTAGE ROCK N' SOUL Rock/R&B Variety
1.30 THE ROADMASTERS Classic Country
1.31 AUSTIN ALLEY & THE RUSTLERS Rockin' Country

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THE SETLIST

2015

Easing into it

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

The old year may have exited with a bang, but this new one arrives with the whimper not atypical for this desolate time of year. The students are gone, those people with means have fled for warmer climes, those without are huddled under blankets debating whether or not to keep watching *Black Mirror* on Netflix. And we have to confess, this week, your incentives for braving the cold are few. Let's have a look.

Friday, Saturday: Phish in a stream

The good folks at Humboldt Brews invite you to experience Phish via a live webcast from the American Airlines Arena in Miami, Florida. It's free, boasts an appropriately early start time — 4:30 p.m. — and is the usual 21-and-over.

Saturday: The afterparty, a world of neverending happiness

Among those dedicated to the pursuit of pleasure are, thankfully, **Matt n' Adam**. Neither snow nor rain nor apathy nor gloom of night stays these DJs from the swift implementation of their appointed dance party. The dynamic duo invites you into the Palm Lounge, post-Arts Alive, for a night of horizontal desire, vertically expressed. The music starts bumping at 9 p.m., no cover, 21-and-over.

Looking ahead: An international affair

Parents and other supporters of **North-coast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy** have lined up two evenings at the Arcata Playhouse featuring the music of German composer Kurt Weill, most famously known for "The Ballad of Mack the Knife." Weill, who fled Nazi Germany for America in 1935, enjoyed a rich career on Broadway and in Hollywood collaborating with artists including Moss Hart, Ira Gershwin, Ogden Nash, Elmer Rice, Langston Hughes and Jay Lerner. Virgil

WHO: Matt n' Adam
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 3 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Palm Lounge
TICKETS: Free

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Thomson called Weill "the most original single workman in the whole musical theater, internationally considered, during the last quarter century." (Since NPA is renowned for its international baccalaureate program and was listed as the nation's 21st "most challenging" high school by the *Washington Post* last year, this choice appears apt.)

The evening includes Weill's most famous composition and other selections from *The Three Penny Opera*, along with songs from *One Touch of Venus*, *Street Scene*, *Happy End*, *Lost in the Stars* and some of the composer's works written to support the American war effort in the 1940s.

Banding together (blame NPA for the pun!) to create this unusual performance are **Gregg Moore**, **Tina Garsen**, **Virginia L. Ryder**, **Holly MacDonell**, **Jacqueline Dandeneau**, **Jill Petricca**, **Leira Satlof**, **Carl McGahan**, **Tone Haldrup Lorenzen**, **Nancy Correll** and **Annette Gurnee Hull**, plus special guest artist, the also-internationally renowned **Jenny Scheinman**.

Shows take place Friday, Jan. 9 and Saturday, Jan. 10. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are recommended, available at Wildberries Marketplace, Brown Paper Tickets and by calling 822-1575. Tickets are \$18 NPA students and Arcata Playhouse members, \$20 general and \$100 for table for four with a bottle of champagne.

Etc.

Full event listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoast-journal.com. ●

1 thursday

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

OUTDOORS

First Day Hike. 11 a.m. Dry Lagoon, 15336 Highway 101, Trinidad. A 5-mile interpretive walk as part of America's State Parks First Day Hikes initiative. Free. keven.harder@parks.ca.gov. 845-6171.

First Day Paddle Tour. 11 a.m. Stone Lagoon Visitor Center, 115336 Highway 101, Trinidad. A 4-mile paddle trip. Bring your own vessel, or rent one at half-price. Free. keven.harder@parks.ca.gov. 845-6171.

New Year Marsh Walk. 9:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Welcome in the new year with a 2-hour nature ramble through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Meet leaders Jane and Richard Wilson in the first parking lot on South I Street. 826-2359.

ETC

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 friday

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. World dance sponsored by Humboldt Folk Dancers. Teaching and request dancing. Everyone is welcome \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Spaceballs. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Mel Brooks' 1987 *Star Wars* spoof with enough puns to fill a Winnebago. May the Schwartz be with you. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

Children's Clothing Swap. First Friday of every month, 3:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Bring your kids' hand-me-downs to trade for fresh new-to-you's. Sizes newborn-12, in wearable condition (no holes, stains, etc.). Free. facebook.com/ChildrensClothingSwapArcata. 985-8084.

OUTDOORS

Tall Trees Christmas Bird Count. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Palm Café and Motel, Highway 101, Orick. The count circle ranges from Big Lagoon to Orick and Lyons Ranch. Let others count on your property, count in your yard or join a team (new birders are paired with veterans). Contact Ken Burton for further info 499-1146. Free. shrikethree@gmail.com. Ken Burton at 499-1146.

SPORTS

Drop-in Basketball. 7 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Adults are welcome to join in for pick-up basketball. \$3. mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

Harken back to the glory days of the North Coast railroads at the **Clarke Historical Museum**. The **Railroad Family Jubilee** on **Saturday, Jan. 3** from **11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** features historical re-enactors leading tours, "make and take" arts and crafts, a book presentation on the logging railroads of Humboldt County and a video about the 1964 flood (free).



Santa may have sailed, but the **Christmas Bird Count** continues in Loleta and Orick. Observe and report all the winged creatures you can on **Jan. 2**, from **6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.**

from **Big Lagoon to Orick** and **Lyons Ranch**. On **Jan. 4**

from **6 a.m. to 7 p.m.**, you'll have to tally them up from **Centerville Beach to King Salmon**. See calendar entries for details.

If the first project for your new drill is adding another notch to your belt, head out to **Dry Lagoon** on **Jan. 1** at **11 a.m.** for the 5-mile **First Day Hike**. If sitting is more your thing,

how about the 4-mile **First Day Paddle Tour** just up the road at **Stone Lagoon**? Same day, same time.

Bring your own vessel or rent one at half price from Kayak Zak's.



8 DAYS A WEEK

3 saturday

BOOKS

Marvin Shepherd. 1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd Street, Eureka. The author of *A Scottish Syndicate in the Redwoods* signs copies of his book. www.humlib.org.

LECTURE

Historical Society Series. First Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Enjoy a variety of lectures and slideshows about people, places and events pertaining to local history. Free. www.humboldt-history.org/whatsnew.html. 269-1905.

EVENTS

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Railroad Family Jubilee. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Ring in the new year at the Clarke Museum with a railroad-themed family jubilee featuring arts and crafts, tours and a video presentation. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow Story Time. First Saturday of every month, 10-11 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Children ages 3-23 months old can enjoy finger-plays, songs and a story reading together. After stories, there is free play time for the children. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 839-4459.

KEET Kids Club. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Kids aged 2-8 hear a story and create art. Each family leaves with a free book. This month's book is *Penguin and Pine Cone* by Salina Yoon. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

org. 442-0278 ext. 201.

Kids Alive. First Saturday of every month, 5:30-8 p.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This is a drop-off program for children ages 3-12. Children must be confidently potty trained. This fun night includes free play, arts and crafts and a snack. \$15. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

FOOD

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Milt Boyd. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader is Jan Sandra Lingle. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, Mad River Bridge, Arcata. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist and tour part of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Night Tour at Arcata Marsh. 5:45 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Join

Friends of the Arcata Marsh for a special "Headlamps & Hipboots" tour. Meet leader David Couch on the center's porch as he leads a minus tide walk in Butcher's Slough. Free.

SPORTS

New Year's Barrel Bash. Noon. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Sign-ups at 9 a.m., barrel racing at noon.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 2 listing.

ETC

Introductory Bridge. First Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

4 sunday

ART

Art Talk. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. A discussion and presentation by a local artist or art historian. \$5, \$2, Free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Bolt. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Animated tale of a movie star dog who winds up on the mean streets of New York and must find his way home. With a little help from his friends. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

EVENTS

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. It's like searching for buried treasure. \$1. www.redwoodacres.com.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Freshwater Sunday Breakfast. First Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Hot cakes, eggs, ham, sausage, and strong French roast coffee await you in historic Wrangletown. \$5, \$3 for kids. 442-7107.

MEETINGS

Animism International. First Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. AnimismInternational.org. (530) 324-2896.

OUTDOORS

Loleta Christmas Bird Count. 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Village Pantry, Eureka, 1912 Broadway. Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a count from Centerville Beach to King Salmon. Grant counters access to your property, count birds in your yard or join a team (new birders are paired with veterans). Contact Gary Lester for information. Free. www.ras.org. 839-3373.

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that a lush island of the most diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

continued on next page ►

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

5 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided, just bring your voice. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. First Monday of every month,



Spaceballs

When Mel Brooks directed his epic 1987 parody of *Star Wars*, he had no idea Jar Jar Binks was on the way. We can only dream of what might have been. And on **Friday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m.**, we can thrill to the Borscht-belt sci-fi schtick-flick *Spaceballs* at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge (\$5).**

John Candy in a dog suit, Rick Moranis in a trash can of a helmet, droid Joan Rivers and Brooks him-

self in a pair of rubber Yoda ears — there's your five bucks right there. The space Winnebago, Daphne Zuniga as a runaway Druish princess, Dark Helmet's action figures and Bill Pullman learning to harness the power of the Schwartz are all gravy.

May the Schwartz be with you.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Screwballs

In old Hollywood rom-coms, the men wore suits, the women wore the pants and everybody talked fast. And how! It was better living through chemistry — nothing like comic timing, hatpin-sharp wit and a good fight to fan the flames. Try and keep up when the Humboldt County Library kicks off its **Screwball Comedy Film Series on Tuesday nights in January at 6:30 p.m. (free).**

It all starts with the romantic quadrangle of George Cukor's *The Philadelphia Story* (1940) hosted by **Charity Grella on Jan. 6.** As a headstrong socialite, Katherine Hepburn banters with a reporter (James Stewart) and her ex (Cary Grant) on the cusp of her wedding to some perfectly suitable fellow who just isn't Cary Grant.

Need more evidence that Grant is the most charming ex-husband a girl could hope for? Learn about *The Awful Truth* (1937) with host **Michael Cooley on Jan. 13.** In this one, directed by Leo McCarey, Grant and the hilarious Irene Dunne

are headed for divorce court and scrapping over custody of their bouncy terrier.

Grant is after his ex again in the Howard Hawks classic *His Girl Friday* (1940) hosted by yours truly, **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, on Jan. 20.** This time it's his ex-reporter and ex-wife Hildy, played by motor-mouthed Rosalind Russell. She's on her way to the altar with a new fella when a story breaks and she's back in the cutthroat, cigar-chomping boys club. Like a boss.

Closing out the series is the mother of them all, Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night* (1934) hosted by **Bob Doran on Jan. 27.** Claudette Colbert, as an heiress on the run, teaches a freshly canned reporter played by Clark Gable (whose eyebrows are the window to his soul) a thing or two about hitchhiking and back-sassing in this flirtatious road movie.

See 'em all and up your game.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

6 tuesday

MOVIES

The Philadelphia Story. 6:30-9 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third Street, Eureka. The Screwball Comedy film series starts with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart in George Cukor's 1940 film, hosted by Charity Grella. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1962.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Play Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. This playgroup is sponsored by First 5 Humboldt and offers a parent and child program for children 0-5. free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 4 listing.

ETC

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Questions? Free Lessons? Call Peggy or Rick. 444-3161.

9 wednesday

MOVIES

Idaho Transfer. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci fi pint and pizza night presents the adventures of a group of teens who time-travel to the year 2044. Directed by Peter Fonda. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcata-theatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HEY, BANDS.



Submit your gigs online at
www.northcoastjournal.com
and/or email with high-res photo to
music@northcoastjournal.com

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

8thursday

BOOKS

Jerry Rohde. 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. The author gives a presentation about his book *Both Sides of the Bluff: History of Humboldt County Places*. Sales benefit the Friends of the Fortuna Library. Pick up free tickets at the Fortuna Library or at the Fortuna Chamber of Commerce. ccooper@co.humboldt.ca.us. 725-3460.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MEETINGS

Beekeepers Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. The Humboldt County Beekeepers Association's first meeting of 2015 focuses on products from the hive. What do you make? Share with the group. Free.

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. This meeting features a demonstration on lidded boxes and is open to all with an interest in wood turning. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 1 listing.

Heads Up...

Pre-registration is open until Jan. 1 for the Jan. 9 Hmong community and human services conference. Contact Grace Barajas at (530) 757-8725 or email academy@ucdavis.edu.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Earn It, Keep It, Save It Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program seeks volunteers for the 2015 tax season. 269-2052.

FILMLAND



WHO KEEPS LETTING DENNIS RODMAN IN?

Profiles

Rogen, Franco and Rock nail their interviews

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE INTERVIEW. Dateline: Christmas, Fortuna Theatre. There was a strong media presence. Well, the one guy with his camera and tripod from News Channel 3, me and an off-duty *Lost Coast Outpost* correspondent. A ruddy-faced guy charged out of the lobby to tell the aforementioned lonely TV news guy that he came all the way from Red Bluff to attend the screening. Another gentleman, crossing in front of the auditorium, addressed us all, exclaiming, "God Bless America, huh?" This was met with some applause.

Whether the supposed terror threats attendant *The Interview* were real or not, they opened the door to a marketing coup. I sat in a room with maybe the least likely audience for a foul-mouthed Seth Rogen stoner comedy on Christmas Day. And they ate it up. The theater had posters on offer in the lobby — usually they literally can't give these things away — and by show time they were long gone, destined for places of honor on the walls of man caves and dens and wood-paneled living rooms. Perhaps next to W. declaring victory in his flight suit and Nixon meeting Elvis.

You could forget there's a movie to discuss, what with all the to-do.

What Rogen (and his writing/producing/late-directing partner Evan Goldberg) are putting into the world is

generally good. *Superbad* (2007) balances a heartfelt meditation on contemporary male friendship with a landslide of dick jokes and teen drinking. *Pineapple Express* (2008) holds up as a loving paean to '80s buddy action comedies, with weed. And *This Is The End* (2013) is, on second viewing, hilarious and kind of ingenious in its skewering of celebrity and religion. As I've frequently lamented in these pages, comedies that are actually funny are rare at the multiplex these days. Rogen and Goldberg make such comedies, including this one, which happens to be about the assassination of a real-life despot.

Frequent collaborator James Franco plays Dave Skylark, the charismatic host of a worthless, very popular primetime interview show. His producer Aaron Rapaport (Rogen) enjoys their partnership, but longs for work with journalistic integrity. Enter Kim Jong-un (Russell Park), supreme leader of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. When Skylark learns that his show is one of Kim's favorites, he becomes fixated on interviewing him. Rapaport finds a way to make it happen, and then the CIA comes calling. Agent Lacey (Lizzy Caplan) successfully pitches the TV lunheads on a half-assed plot to kill Kim with poison, and it's off to Pyongyang.

Things get complicated upon their arrival, though. It would appear that the

continued on next page ►

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Annie | Fri-Thur: (12, 2:50), 5:40, 8:30 |
| Big Eyes | Fri-Thur: (1:25, 4), 6:35, 9:15 |
| Exodus: Gods and Kings | Fri-Wed: (2:35), 8:25; Thur: (2:35) |
| The Gambler | Fri-Thur: (1, 3:45), 6:25, 9:05 |
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies 3D | Fri-Wed: (4:10), 7:30; Thur: (4:10) |
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies | Fri-Thur: (12:45, 2), 5:20, 8:40 |
| The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1 | Fri-Thur: (4:50), 7:45 |
| Into the Woods | Fri-Thur: (12, 3), 6, 8:55 |
| Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb | Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:10), 6:30, 9 |
| Penguins of Madagascar | Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:30) |
| Top Five | Fri-Thur: (12:05), 5:55 |
| Unbroken | Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:20), 5:45, 8:50 |
| Wild | Fri-Thur: (1:10, 3:55), 6:40, 9:25 |
| The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death | Fri-Thur: (1:55, 4:30), 7, 9:30 |

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

| | |
|--|--|
| Annie | Fri-Sun: (12:35, 3:30), 6:20, 8:25; Mon-Wed: (3:30), 6:20, 8:25; Thur: (3:30), 6:20 |
| Exodus: Gods and Kings | Fri-Thur: 8:45 |
| The Gambler | Fri-Sun: (1:20, 4), 6:40, 9:30; Mon-Thur: (4), 6:40, 9:30 |
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies 3D | Fri-Sun: (1:35, 4:55); Mon-Thur: (4:55) |
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies | Fri-Sun: (2:15), 8:15; Mon-Thur: 8:15 |
| The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1 | Fri-Thur: 5:30 |
| Into the Woods | Fri-Sun: (12, 3), 6, 9; Mon-Thur: (3), 6, 9 |
| Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb | Fri-Sun: (12:45, 3:15), 6:10, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (3:15), 6:10, 9:10 |
| Unbroken | Fri-Sun: (11:55a.m., 3:05), 5:45, 8:50; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:45, 8:50 |
| The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death | Fri-Sun: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 6:50, 9:20 |

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

| | |
|---|--|
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies | Fri-Sun: (1:35, 4:55), 8:15; Mon-Thur: (4:55), 8:15 |
| Unbroken | Fri-Sun: (2:30), 5:35, 8:40; Mon-Thur: 5:35, 8:40 |
| Wild | Fri-Sun: (12:45, 3:30), 6:15, 9; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:15, 9 |

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

| | |
|---|---|
| Annie | Fri-Sat: (12:20, 3:55), 6:55, 9:40; Sun: (12:20, 3:55), 6:55; Mon-Thur: (3:55), 6:55 |
| The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies | Fri-Sun: (12, 3:30), 7; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 7 |
| The Interview | Fri-Sat: (1:15, 4:05), 7:10, 9:50; Sun: (1:15, 4:05), 7:10; Mon-Thur: (4:05), 7:10 |
| Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb | Fri-Sat: (1, 4:30), 7, 9:15; Sun: (1, 4:30), 7; Mon-Thur: (4:30), 7 |
| Unbroken | Fri-Sat: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40, 9:45; Sun: (12:10, 3:30), 6:40; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:40 |
| The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death | Fri-Sat: (12:40, 4:10), 7:05, 9:30; Sun: (12:40, 4:10), 7:05; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 7:05 |

plight of the North Korean people isn't as desperate as we might think. And Kim, contrary to Western opinion — the opinion of everybody except Dennis Rodman, that is — turns out to be a pretty cool guy. He and Skylark bro down for real, drinking margaritas, shooting hoops, driving a tank and sharing a love for the work of Katy Perry. Their newfound friendship inevitably complicates the boys' assassination plot, much to Rapaport's frustration, believing as he does that Kim is merely manipulating Skylark. Soon enough, things come to a head in a bloody, filthy, bullet-riddled final act.

There is a rich history of comedy taking on dictators, one that's surprisingly well served by *The Interview*. The laughs are genuine and frequent, the cinematography and production design unexpectedly lush and atmospheric. It's not necessarily a brilliant satire, but it is an original, well-executed action comedy, even if it is the beneficiary of a weirdly politicized release. R 112m.

TOP FIVE. This weekend marked the release of two (!) good comedies. This one, written and directed by Chris Rock, plots a more thoughtful, intimate course than its counterpart, but is no less enjoyable for it.

Andre Allen (Rock), a stand-up comic turned hack movie star, has a lot on his plate. He's promoting a new project — an ill-conceived Haitian slave rebellion drama — preparing for his televised wedding to reality TV star Erica Long (Gabrielle Union), being profiled by *New York Times* reporter Chelsea Brown (Rosario Dawson) and confronting the notion that he may not be funny when he's sober. Over the course of busy afternoon and evening, Allen surveys his entire career and personal life, thanks in no small part to Chelsea's persistent probing.

Audiences expecting constant belly laughs may be slightly disappointed by

Top Five. It offers hilarious moments, but instead of broad comedy, Rock has created a closely observed character study that is as much about what it means to be a grown-up as it is about celebrity. The film's perspective is defined by naturalistic nuance and an air of authenticity. There are also a number of notable cameos, including a scene in which Jerry Seinfeld makes it rain in a gentleman's club.

Continuing

ANNIE. Jamie Foxx and Quvenzhané Wallis charm and entertain in this harmless update of the musical. PG13. 118m.

BIG EYES. The story of the creepy husband who took credit for Margaret Keane's creepy paintings of anime-eyed girls. Directed by creepy Tim Burton. PG. 105m.

EXODUS: GODS AND KINGS. Holy Moses, this biblical retelling is long on time and short on surprises. With Christian Bale, Joel Edgerton and John Turturro with a spray-tan and heavy eyeliner. PG13. 150m.

THE GAMBLER. Mark Wahlberg plays a professor of literature (really?) who risks his life and tussles with thugs over his gambling debts (aaand we're back). With Jessica Lange as his tough-love mom. R. 111m.

THE HOBBIT: THE BATTLE OF THE FIVE ARMIES. Oakenshield's beard, that's a lot of swordplay. Peter Jackson wraps up the Tolkien saga(s) with drawn-out battles and less zip than the previous installment. PG13. 144m.

THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY - PART 1. Fancy production and action can't salvage the puffed up script and yawning monologues. One more to go. PG13. 116m.

INTO THE WOODS. The Broadway musical of intertwined fairy tales with Meryl Streep and Johnny Depp in what appears to be his own clothing. PG. 124m.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: SECRET OF THE TOMB. Ben Stiller is back on duty as a museum guard with more antiquities, more problems. Try not to tear up when you see Robin Williams. PG. 98m.

PENGUINS OF MADAGASCAR. The flightless foursome gets its own animated spin-off. They're spies on the trail of a villainous cephalopod. PG. 97m.

UNBROKEN. Angelina Jolie directs this biopic about Olympiad and World War II POW Louis Zamperini's survival. Should make you feel terrible for complaining about your relatives over the holidays. PG13. 137m.

WILD. As author Cheryl Strayed, Reese Witherspoon narrowly escapes *Eat Pray Hike* territory to honestly explore self-reliance, love and loss on the Pacific Crest Trail. R. 115m.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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PLAYING WITH CLAY FOR GROWN-UPS. Two classes offered (5 weeks each), \$90, Thurs., 10 a.m.-noon, Jan. 8 - Feb. 5, w/ Margo Whitcomb, and Feb. 12 - Mar. 12, w/ Diane Sonderegger. Here's your chance to have some fun and get your hands dirty! We'll cover the basics of hand building in an informal, non-threatening setting. A variety of indoor and outdoor projects will be introduced and your ideas are welcome. Class is fun and a low stress intro. to ceramic art. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. (707) 826-1445. www.fireartscenterarcata.com (AC-0101)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 - UTILITARIAN FORMS W/ BOB RAYMOND. Wed's., 7-9 p.m., Jan. 7 - March 11, \$185. Course is a complete intro. to basic wheel-throwing techniques. With 40 years' experience, Bob is an inspiration to students of all levels. For intermediate students he will assist in mastering utilitarian forms and demonstrating a variety of decorative styles and techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0101)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 W/ PEGGY LOUDON. Three Wed. classes : Jan. 7- Mar. 11, (10 weeks, 9-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., One Thurs. class: Jan 8 - Mar 12, (10 weeks) 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., \$185. Join Peggy for this complete intro. to basic wheel-throwing and glazing techniques. Perfect for beginning and returning students, class will put you on the road to developing your own personal style. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0101)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 W/BOB RAYMOND. Tues.'s., 7-9 p.m. Jan. 6 - Mar. 10, (10 weeks), \$185. Learn the basics or perfect your wheel-throwing technique. With 40 years' experience, Bob is an inspiration to students of all levels. Class is ideal for both new and continuing students. (707) 826-1445. Fire Arts Center 520 South G St., Arcata, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0101)

WHEEL THROWING 1 & 2 W/HARRISON LEVENSTEIN Fri.'s. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Jan. 9 - Feb. 27, \$150. Class will introduce beginning students to the ceramic process and lab procedures and begin to develop their skills on the potter's wheel. Students with experience will use their fundamental skills to work toward a specific personal goal. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. More info. on our website. www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0101)

Communication

DECOLONIZING SOCIAL WORK WITH INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES. This online course is for current social workers and community members who work with indigenous communities. Instructor: Michelle Rainer. Course runs Jan. 20-March 15. Fee: \$330 (includes 1.5 units of credit in SW 420). This course also meets a prerequisite of the online MSW program. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0108) www.humboldt.edu/extended

FUNDRAISING FOR NONPROFITS: FOUNDATIONS FOR FUNDRAISING. Online course featuring comprehensive overview of the nonprofit sector including key factors that impact success, the case for support, management and budgeting. Online course runs Jan. 26-Feb. 22. Instructor: Guia Hiebert. Fee: \$195. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/fundraisingcertificate (CMM-0108)

Computer

INTRO TO ADOBE INDESIGN. A hands-on exploration of the InDesign page layout, type and linked image features. Learn use of tools, menus and panels to create single and complex multipage documents. With Annie Reid. Tues./Thurs., Jan. 20-29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$145. Pre-registration required. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMP-0108)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com (707) 502-2188. (DMF-0101)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. We make learning to dance fun! Tues. is our Latin night and Thurs. is our ballroom night. Get ready to dance at the Redwood Coast Music Festival. We give private lessons, too. (707) 464-3638. debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0129)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-1225)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri.'s., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0129)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0129)

MOVIES

Jan. 2 - Jan. 7

f

Fri Jan 2—Spaceballs (1987), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Sat Jan 3—NFL Wildcard.

Sun Jan 4—Bolt (2008), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Wed Jan 7—Sci Fi Night ft. Idaho Transfer (1973), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

arcatatheatre.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1225)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness, Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in, everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com (F-0226)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Kids & Teens

CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12 W/BOB RAYMOND. (Four 5-week classes offered) \$80 per class. 4-6 p.m., Mon.'s Jan. 5- Feb. 2, Feb. 9- Mar. 9, Tues.'s Jan. 6- Feb. 3, and Feb. 10- Mar. 10. Adventure with clay: Learn various hand building and wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0101)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 4-7. W/AMANDA STEINEBACH. Sat.'s 9:30-11 am, \$75 per class. Jan. 10 - Feb. 7, & Feb. 21 - Mar. 21. Children will have a great time creating with clay. They will make one to two pieces per week and each project is designed to bring out their creativity. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445. www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0101)

JOIN THE JUNIOR CREW TEAM! Meets Mon.-Fri. Ages 11 and up. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, www.hbra.org. (K-0129)

MUSEUM ART SCHOOL. Art classes for youth ages 6-12 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art! Tues. 3:45-5, Jan 13-March 3 for ages 6-9. Wed. 3:45-5, Jan 14-March 4 for ages 9-12. 8 week sessions are \$90. (707) 442-0278. janine@humboldtarts.org www.humboldtarts.org. (K-0108)

50 & Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

Languages

BEGINNING SANSKRIT. Learn the fundamentals of the beautiful and elegant Sanskrit language. With Jackson Stephenson. Wed.'s, Jan. 28-April 15, 5-7 p.m. Fee: \$100. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (LA-0115)

Spiritual

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0129)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. ARCATA: **We've Moved! Sun's., 7:55 a.m. meditation is now at Trillium Dance Studio**, 855 8th St (between the Post Office and Rita's Restaurant). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's., 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. Beginners welcome. (S-1231)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0129)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0126)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION. Mon's at Community Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata, 4 p.m.-5:10 p.m. Wed's at Essential Elements, 1639 Central Ave, McKinleyville, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding scale. No sign-up necessary, drop-in anytime. Heidi Bourne, (707) 498-5562 mondaymindfulness.blogspot.com (S-0129)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0129)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0326)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0129)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0129)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0228)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC HERBALIST PROGRAM. Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 13, Prerequisite: "Intro to Ayurveda" Feb. 3-17. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com. Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0505)

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM & ASIAN BODY THERAPIES. At NorthwestInstitute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Starts March 23. 112 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, Call: (707) 601-9025 (W-0319)

COURSE IN CONSCIOUSNESS. Learn meditation and gain greater clarity, happiness and peace in your life. Course covers several classic yogic paths to enlightenment and beginner techniques such as mantras. With David Sandercott. Tues.'s, Jan. 27-March 3, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$69. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (W0115)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs, Jan. 14-March 11, 2015. 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program, Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar, March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Medical Cannabis Conference, April 25-26, 2015. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0108)

COME HOME TO YOURSELF: WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT SERIES WITH ROBYN SMITH. STARTS JAN. 25. Deepen your relationship with yourself, uncover blocks to your creativity and evolution, and make transformative shifts towards living in alignment with your heart. (707) 440-2111 www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

FULL MOON CELEBRATION: RESORATIVE YOGA AND SOUND HEALING. With Artemisia Shine and Marjo Lak. At Om Shala. Sat., Jan. 3, 3-5 p.m. \$25 with early bird pricing of \$20 until Dec. 31. (W-0101)

INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDA. At Moonrise Herbs with Traci Webb. Tuesdays, Feb. 3-17. 6:30-9:15 p.m., \$108. Prerequisite to Ayurvedic Herbalist Program starting March 13. 8 CE Hours. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 www.ayurvedicliving.com (W-0129)

NEW STUDENT SPECIAL! \$30 for 3 classes! 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! Weekday classes are offered from 7:30am until 9pm and also open on the weekends. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0101)

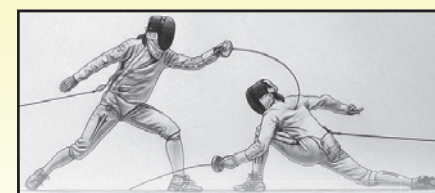
NEW YEARS YOGA WORKSHOP. At Om Shala. WALKING THE PATH OF THE SPIRIT with Janine Melzer, Jan. 1, 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m., \$20. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com (W-0101)

NEW YOGA FOR STIFF PEOPLE. Class taught by Lorna Brown! Beginning Jan.5. Ongoing Mon.'s and Wed.'s. 8:15 a.m. at the beautiful HSU Aquatic Center, foot of L St. Eureka. A relaxed, no-pressure class for all levels, drop-ins welcome! Call 443-4222 for more info. (W-0101)

YOGA IMMERSION AND TEACHER TRAINING BEGIN FEB. 6. Learn to share your love of yoga with confidence and skill. 200 hour certification course with Inner Freedom Yoga. Payments due by Jan. 25. 440-2111. www.innerfreedomyoga.com. (W-0115)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2, at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0129)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 10-week term starts Jan. 6. Two programs for beginners: T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis and Traditional Long Form Wu Style. (Beginners can join Chen 36 and the 42 Combined Forms in fall 2015.) Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: 822-6508 or www.margaretemerson.com (W-0108)



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEANNETTE M. PAVLICH CASE NO. PR140302

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, JEANNETTE M. PAVLICH

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GERALD PAVLICH In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that GERALD PAVLICH Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 15, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Laurence A. Kluck, C.S.B. # 123791 Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP 100 M Street Eureka, CA. 95501 (707) 442-3758 December 16, 2014 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-357)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on January 8, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. to consider the adoption of an amendment to the District's Ordinance 17 prescribing compensation for reasonable travel time to attend and return when services involve travel out of the local area.

The following language is proposed to be added to the existing language of Ordinance 17: "The Board of Directors recognizes that due to the geographic isolation of the District and problems inherent with transportation from the District to other areas, when the Board requests a member to provide service to the District outside of the local area (for example, to attend a meeting in Sacramento as a representative of the District), a substantial commitment of travel time may be required. Therefore, when the Board requests a member to render services to the District outside of Humboldt County, the compensation shall include reasonable time for travel at the rates set forth in this section."

1/1/2015 (15-02)

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, NO: 14-7-01440-4 KNT- IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF: BRYLEE BOYNTON DOB: 05/27/14

TO: **Unknown Father** and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child and to All Whom It May Concern:

On June 2, 2014 , a petition for Dependency was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 and/or RCW 26.33.310 regarding the above named child, whose parents are **Kayla Boynton and ***.

[FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 206-720-3293, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.]

Said Petition will be heard on January 20, 2015, at 8:15 a.m., at King County Superior Court, Juvenile Department, 401 4th Ave North, Kent, WA 98032, before a judge of the above entitled court, at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said child.

Dated December 12, 2014.

BARBARA MINER

KING COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT CLERK

BY: AMD, Deputy Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1/2015 (14-355)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00697

The following persons are doing Business as **VADA INDIA COTTAGE CAFE, VADA SOUTH INDIAN CATERING**, Humboldt 222 Bellevue Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562

Lance L. Nally
222 Bellevue Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562

Lydia C. Nalley
222 Bellevue Ave.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562

The business is conducted by A Married Couple The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Lance Nally, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 03, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8/2015 (14-354)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00720

The following persons are doing Business as **THIRD STREET SUITES**, Humboldt 1228 Third Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Sara M. Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524
Peter Starr
4 Lorenz Lane
Bayside, CA. 95524

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sara M. Starr, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 12, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-358)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00731

The following person is doing Business as **PORTER & SONS PAINTING AND CONSTRUCTION**, Humboldt, 5959 Humboldt Hill Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503

Ronald L. Porter
5959 Humboldt Hill Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Ronald L. Porter, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-359)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00700

The following persons are doing Business as **GRIFFITH LUOMA CHIROPRACTIC**, Humboldt at 2456 Buhne St., Eureka, CA. 95501

Sarah G. Griffith
2456 Buhn St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Dirk E. Luoma
2008 Parton Lane
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by A General Partnership

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sarah Griffith, DC. Partner-Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 04, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/11, 12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1/2015 (14-346)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00711

The following person is doing Business as **HERITAGE COIN & ANTIQUES**, Humboldt at 521 4th St., Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 2, Eureka, CA. 95502

Pamela D. Warwick
3665 H St.
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 1/5/2015

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Pamela D. Warwick, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 08, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/11, 12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1/2015(14-350)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00712

The following person is doing Business as **Redwood Palliative Psychology**, Humboldt at 1085 I St., Suite 208, Arcata, CA. 95521

Virginia S. Belton
1142 Chester Ave.
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 6/1/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Virginia S. Belton, Thantatologist/ Palliative Psychology

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 09, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-352)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00713

The following person is doing Business as **ORICK ARTS**, Humboldt at 121388 Hwy. 101, Orick, CA. 95555, PO Box 22, Orick, CA. 95555

Gwen A. Ontiveros
121388 Hwy. 101
Orick, CA. 95555

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Gwen Ontiveros, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 09, 2014 CAROLYN CRNICH Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-353)

FBN statements: \$55
442-1400

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00718

The following person is doing Business as **CALIFORNIA HEALTH INSURANCE SERVICES**, Humboldt 5135 Patrick Creek Dr., McKinleyville, CA. 95519

Heidi M. Aldoroty

**5135 Patrick Cr., Dr.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/11/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Heidi Aldoroty, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 11, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8/2015 (14-356)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00738

The following person is doing Business as **MT PROPERTIES**, Humboldt, 1402 Union St., Suite B, PO Box 1203 Eureka, CA. 95502

David J. Villec

**3147 Dolberr St., #20
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/1/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ David Villec, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/25/2014, 01/01, 1/8, 1/15/2015 (14-361)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00649

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPECIAL TEAS**, Humboldt at 2516 Pine St., Eureka, CA. 95501

Peter G. Geren

2516 Pine Street

Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/12/14

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Peter G. Geren, Owner-Operator

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 12, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/11, 12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1/2015 (14-344)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00689

The following person is doing Business as **O.T. ON WHEELS**, Humboldt, 2859 Wyatt Lane, Arcata, CA. 95521

Peggy Bell- Hans

2859 Wyatt Lane

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Peggy Bell- Hans, Licensed Occupational Therapist

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-03)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00702

The following person is doing Business as **PERFUME PICAFLOP**, Humboldt at 1670 Fieldbrook Road, Fieldbrook CA. 95519

Vicki L. Silkiss

1670 Fieldbrook Road

Fieldbrook, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Vicki Silkiss, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 05, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/11, 12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1/2015 (14-349)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00693

The following person is doing Business as **LOST COAST YARN**, Humboldt at 925 Chambers Rd., Petrolia, CA. 95558

Amanda Malachesky

925 Chambers Road

Petrolia, CA. 95558

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/1/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Amanda Malachesky, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 03, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/18, 12/25/2014, 1/1, 1/8/2015 (14-351)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SIOBHAN REYNOLDS CASE NO. CV140719 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

SIOBHAN REYNOLDS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: SIOBHAN REYNOLDS for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

SIOBHAN ALYNN REYNOLDS

to Proposed Name

SIOBHAN DANGER REYNOLDS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before

appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: January 30, 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: December 10, 2014

Filed: December 10, 2014

/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON

Judge of the Superior Court

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22/2015 (15-01)



**HEY,
McGUINTY!**

*That Facebook creep?
Outlaw inlaws?
Roommate disaster?*

Ask: heymcguinty@northcoastjournal.com

**THOSE RED CURLS
KNOW ALL.**



Yurok Tribe Request for Bid Proposals



| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Date: | December 11 th , 2014 |
| Project Name: | Yurok Redwood Canoe Transportation Plan |
| To: | Interested Parties |
| Bid Due Date: | January 21, 2015 |
| Bid Contact: | Joseph L. James |
| | Phone: (707) 482-1350 ext. 1355 |
| | Fax: (707) 482-1365 |
| | Email: jjames@yuroktribe.nsn.us |
| | Address: Yurok Tribe |
| | P.O. Box 1927 |
| | Klamath, CA 95548 |

Project Summary:

The Yurok Department of Transportation, on behalf of the Yurok Tribe is seeking proposals from firms for the development of a Yurok Redwood Canoe Transportation Plan ("YRCTP"). The plan will include a Feasibility Study of the Lower Klamath River from mouth of the Klamath River to Weitchpec and will be reflective of the vision of the Yurok Tribe. The plans will guide future management and other prospective opportunities for the transportation department, Yurok Tribe and the Klamath River, currently a wild and scenic river.

The Yurok Indian Reservation ("Reservation") is located in both Humboldt and Del Norte County along the Klamath River in northern California. The Yurok reservation is located on the Lower 44 miles of the Klamath River. The Yurok people since time immemorial and in contemporary times utilize the Klamath River as a main transportation corridor. The Klamath and Trinity Rivers remains the traditional and contemporary water highway and is continued to be utilized by redwood dugout canoes.

To Receive a full bid packet:

Please contact the Planning Department using the contact information above. Bid information can also be viewed online at:
http://www.yuroktribe.org/rfp/documents/Final_Redwood_Canoe_Project_RFP.pdf
(homepage/request for proposal/RFP Yurok Redwood Canoe Transportation Plan 2014).

All bidders must comply with the requirements set forth in the Trial Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), including all applicable taxes, forms, and hiring practices.

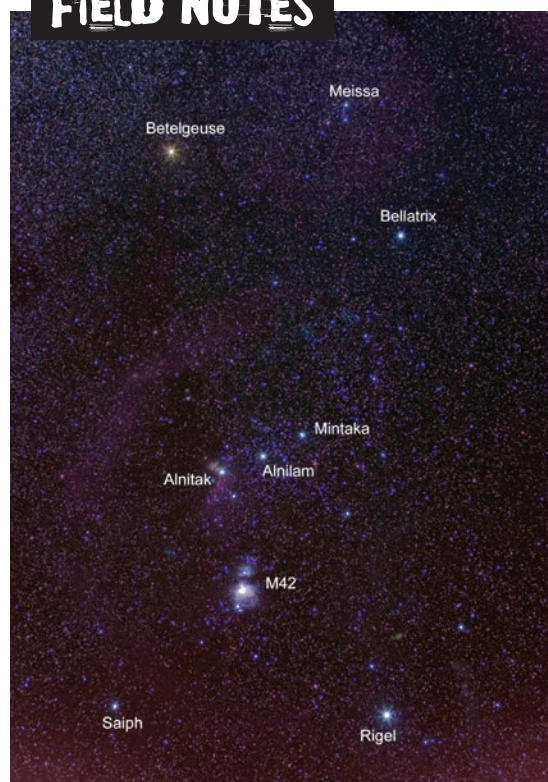
12/25/2015, 1/1/2015 (14-360)

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FIELD NOTES



ORION IS OUR NIGHT-SKY COMPANION IN THE SOUTH ON WINTER EVENINGS. NOTE THE NEBULOSITY IN THE SWORD, VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE, BUT MUCH BETTER THROUGH BINOCs. PHOTO COURTESY OF "MOUSER," 25 MINUTE EXPOSURE. GNU FREE DOCUMENTATION LICENSE

Orion, Hunter of the Winter Skies

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Winter is Orion the Hunter's season as he strides across the evening sky, trusty sword hanging below the three stars of his belt.

Orion is the most recognizable of all the "connect the dots" shapes created by our brains when we look up at night. Although occupying less than 1 percent of the area of the entire sky, the constellation looks deceptively large due to its brightness — six of the 50 brightest stars in the night sky are found there. Why so bright? When we look at Orion, we're looking at a vast active zone of star formation. All seven stars comprising his shoulders, belt and feet are less than 20 million years old, babies compared to our own sun's five billion years. Let's take a closer look at some of Orion's features:

Betelgeuse, Orion's orange-tinted left shoulder star, is a red "supergiant," 20 times the mass of the sun. It's "burning" its fuel — that is, fusing hydrogen nuclei — at a prodigious rate. Although only about 10 million years old, Betelgeuse is destined to explode in a violent supernova sometime in the next million years (assuming it hasn't already done so, since we see it as it was 600 years ago, about the time Gutenberg was figuring out mechanical printing). Betelgeuse was the first star to be resolved as an actual disk, by the Hubble telescope — quite a feat, given that the star appears to us 40,000 times smaller than the full moon.

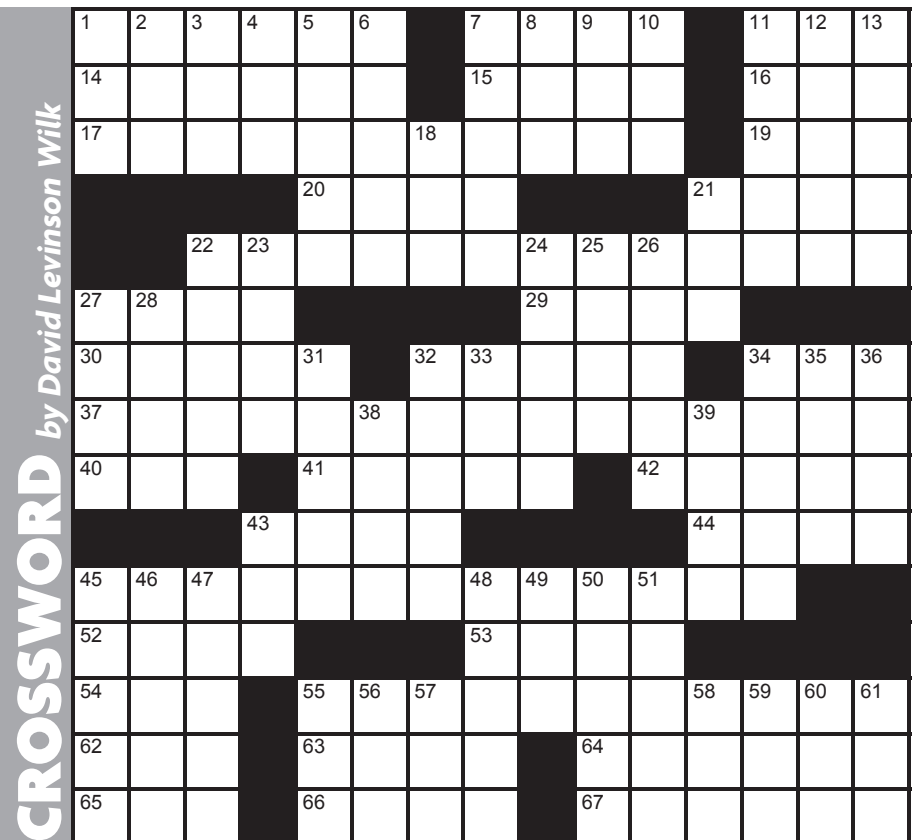
The three stars of **Orion's Belt** are even younger, less than six million years old. Looking deceptively close to each

other, they're actually separated by great distances, lying between 700 and 1,400 light years from us. They look bright to us because they're so *intrinsically* luminous. Compare them to Sirius, brightest star in the night sky — easily found, because Orion's Belt points to it, 20 degrees down and to the left. Sure, Sirius appears a lot brighter, but that's because it's practically next door, just nine light years away.

The three main stars of **Orion's sword** are worthy of attention. Even to the naked eye (more so through binoculars) the middle one looks fuzzy. That's because it sits in a vast glowing cloud of dust and gas known as M42, the brightest nebula in the night sky. It's an active "stellar nursery" containing at least 700 newly formed or very young stars. Curiously, Galileo, who reported seeing many nebulae through his telescope, didn't mention M42, leading to speculation that it has brightened during the past 400 years. It won't last forever. 100,000 years from now, after most of its dust and gas have been ejected, M42 will probably resemble the Pleiades star cluster.

Orion's distinctive hunter shape has been, and will be, a fixture in the night sky for millions of years, since any relative movement between its constituent stars appears small to us at such great distances. So there's no hurry, but I do recommend braving the cold of the next clear winter's evening to visit our local galactic neighborhood as photons from Orion's stars and nebulae end their long journeys as they slam into your retinas. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com), whose Field Notes anthologies are sold in local bookstores, considers the stars his friends.



ACROSS

1. Dis subject, perhaps
7. Auburn green?
11. Police dept. broadcast
14. Peter Pan lost his
15. Apt anagram of "Russ."
16. "Yoo-___!"
17. Was head over heels for a baby shower gift?
19. Ambient music pioneer Brian
20. "Clouds of Glory: The Life and Legend of Robert ___" (2014 biography)
21. "Word of the Twentieth Century," according to the American Dialect Society
22. Make a gourmand feel better?
27. Slightly open
29. Ump's call
30. Math ratios
32. Booker Prize winner A.S. ___
34. Globe : Boston :: ___ : Baltimore
37. What a drinking straw makes when put back into a blended beverage?
40. Light bulb inventor's inits.
41. He played next to a Hall of fame
42. Library no-no
43. Shelfmate of Vogue
44. Go ___ great length
45. What a tourist traveling alone has to be when posing in front of landmarks?
52. Chops
53. Chops
54. Statehouse

DOWN

55. Give an exam to a Blockhead about New Kids on the Block?
62. Sam Adams product
63. Mixed bag
64. Actor Assante
65. Piece of mail: Abbr.
66. Wisc. neighbor
67. Response to "Who, me?"
7. Showtime's "___ as Folk"
8. Naval vessel inits.
9. "Try ___ might ..."
10. Beats by ___ (popular headphone brand)
11. Leading
12. Kind of scheme
13. Hard stuff
18. Prefix with natal
21. MSNBC's "Morning ___"
22. Summer camp sight
23. Chips Ahoy! competitor
24. Ivan IV and V
25. It can be cruel
26. A lot
27. No. 2
28. Iwo ___
31. Absolut rival, briefly
32. Black fly, notably
33. "___-haw!"
34. Work assignment
35. "Superman II" villainess
36. Vladimir's veto
38. Sound
39. Midday
43. 40% of fifty?
45. Katey who portrayed TV's Peg Bundy
46. Rejoice
47. Prying tool
48. John with an Oscar and a Tony
49. Nautical record
50. "Here's hoping ..."
51. "That's ___ subject"
55. Novelist Clancy
56. Inventor Whitney
57. Go astray
58. Verbal hesitations
59. Salary
60. Rescuer of Odysseus
61. School address ending

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO PENDULUM

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| | | 2 | 9 | 6 | 5 | | |

Clubs/Orgs

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR FREE COMMUNITY TAX PREPARATION SERVICES

VITA/Earn It, Keep It, Save It, is recruiting volunteers to prepare income tax returns at one of 25 sites in Humboldt County beginning January 26. The VITA/EKS Program offers FREE tax preparation services for low-to-moderate income individuals and families who had a combined household income of \$53,000 or less in 2014.

Tax preparers make a difference in the community by helping families receive the credits and refunds they deserve, which subsequently put money back into our local economy. The VITA/EKS Program provides free training to volunteers who become IRS certified to preparer tax returns. Preparers can then expect to spend 5-20 hours per week, Monday's through Saturday's, preparing returns, with flexible hours arranged to fit your schedule. No experience is necessary to apply. Spanish speakers are encouraged to apply.

To volunteer, go online and register at uwwc.volunteereasy.com. For more information contact Lorey Keele, (707) 269-2052. Sponsored by: 2-1-1 Humboldt/Humboldt Community Access and Resource Centers, Redwood Community Action Agency and United Way of the Wine County (ANN-0101)

Opportunities

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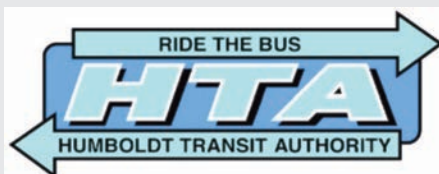
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For more information and to apply online please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov, or call the Job Line at (707) 441-4134 for a complete job description.

**Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Friday,
January 16, 2015; written test
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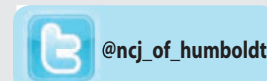
Clothing



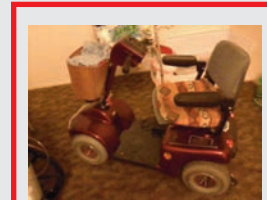
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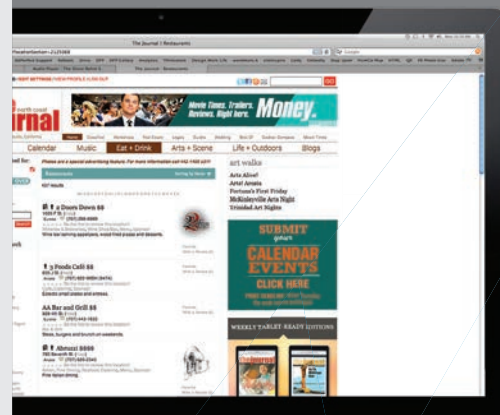
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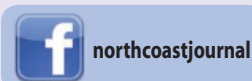


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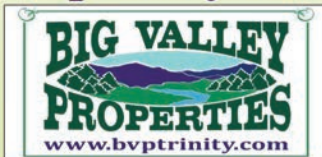
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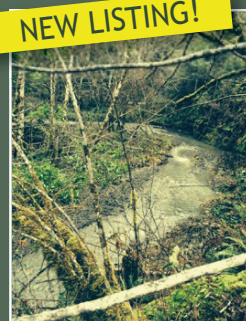
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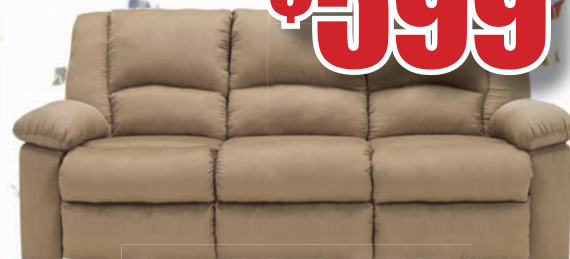
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